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BRITISH DEBT LAW!

AVANTS UNVEIL

Open Sealed Door on Year 1500 B. C.

poyright: 1923: by the New York Times.] Cable to the New York Times. ber of the tomb or Tut-Ankhmen and yet another door opened yond that. No eyes have yet seen the g, but to practical certainty we know own enforced retirement from the servat he lies there close at hand in all ice. original state, undisturbed.

hit a new wealth of objects of artistic, Volstead act. orical, and even intrinsic value ich is bewildering.

excavator can hardly have pic- Los Angeles. covery in a class by itself and above 000,000 libel suit. previous finds.

Open Sealed Door.

ation was begun which was to reilt in such astounding discoveries. ned the inner sealed doorway in the nce of Lady Evelyn Herbert, bdel Hamid Suliman Hassa, and

veral hours of careful ma nder the intense heat. It led in a wonderful revelation, re the spectators was the reoleum of the king, a and beautifully decorated se shrine covered with gold inlaid ith brilliant blue falence.

Symbols of Dead.

utiful wooden construction nearly to the ceiling and fills reat sepulchral hall within a short of its four walls. Its sides are with magnificent religious is capped with a superb cornice a tyrus molding like the propylae-of a temple; in fact, the sacred

the eastern end of this shrine ense folding doors, closed holted. Within it is another shrine d and sealed, bearing the cipher royal necropolis. On this inner hangs the funerary pall, studth gold, and by the evidence of pyrus of Rameses IV. there be a series of these shrines withevering the remains of the king in the sarcophagus.

d the outer canopy, or shrine great protective emblems of a finely carved and covered ilt, and upon the floor lie seven for the king's use in the water other world.

Another Doorway Open.

the further end of the eastern this sepulchral hall is yet doorway, open and never e chamber of the sepulcher. re at the end stands an elaborategnificently carved and gilded of indescribable beauty. It is ed by tiers of urael and its protected by open-armed of the finest workmanship. ful faces turned over their camp. toward the invader. This is in the receptacle for the jars which should contain [brain, heart, etc.], of the

ely at the entrance to this stands the jackal god Anubis and gold, upon his shrine un rests upon a portable sled, and replendent. Behind this the head of the bull, emblem

Golden Effigies of King. ed on the south side of the in great numbers are black payments. nd shrines of all shapes, all and sealed, save one with open in which are golden effigies of standing upon black leopards. at the end of the chamber of these cases, including

NEWS SUMMARY

art in modern times.

Duncan, arrives in Berlin, bawls out United States and says he is through

troops through Cologne. Page 2.

DOMESTIC.

Attorneys for TRIBUNE and Thompson argue demurrer upheld by ats Lord Carnarvon's and Mr. Carter's Chicago court against mayor's \$10,-Page 3.

New York prosecutor of evasive ac-It was after 1 o'clock when the off. count of manner in which he obtained party entered the tomb, and the funds for propaganda. Page 3 Mrs. Lillian S, Raizen, on trial for the murder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein,

> she tells of the shooting. Page 5. LOCAL. Judge Dever outlines his views on solution of traction problem. Page 1.

cago woman held to grand jury on her dying statement that he plotted to slay her and blame chauffeur. Page 3. Jan. 14, of a bag of mail destined for

Commodore Peck, "father of the confession after questioning by Hugh

utely unnecessary. That Balanow, "dou crossing " Reds, furnished "data" for Henry

it against Ford is charged. SPORTING.

if necessary in endeavor to prove the did not get more than \$200 in all. Page 9.

riding at Coliseum.

Reviews of new books. London literary letter. MARKETS.

while cities and states issue taxless bonds to aid the rich in evading heavy

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way to the piers this attention while or brief case had been touched. It passengers still are on the Georgia may have been revenge or jealousy.

The Alabama left Chicago and the His secretary, Charles A. Hoag, says

Scientists in Egypt's valley of the kings pierce masonry wall and find in tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen of 1500 B. C. the richest treasure of ancient Page 1.

British refuse French right to move

Bands of German snipers begin guerrilla warfare against French army in

Memel awarded to Lithuania by the league of nations. Page 2. WASHINGTON.

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 16.—The en- British debt funding agreement with te today was made into the sealed amendment that debt settlements with other nations must be submitted to congress for ratification. Page 1.

House calls upon secretary of treas-Moreover, in addition to the great ury for complete statement as to e of treasures which the tomb has amount/of liquor brought into United

Earle Remington, electrical engineer It is such a hoard as the most san- and stunt aviator, shot to death it

Dry Leader Anderson accused by

tective statues of the king, shifting of all fire companies. Page 2 Giant rum runner and dunes outlaw ADMITS THEFT AT sought as torture slayer. Page 3. Young husband of wealthy East Chi-

buildings pneumonia breeders; 7,000 boy, John H. Bish, 18 years old, a pupils absent.

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Auditorium," declares he will never C. McCaffrey, manager of the crimpermit it to be torn down and claims inal investigation department of the it has returned enormous indirect William J. Burns detective agency. profit for city. Page 5.

ers' league report on aldermen hits city time" that led him to steal the mail hall leaders in council. Page 5.

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detective figuring in defense of alleged Ford's attacks on Jews and later used due. Page 6.

ionian Scotch team.

sport violates no state law. Six day bleyele racers start last day's 13 year old brother, William, to a dow, saw a man stretched on the side-

First squad of Cubs starts this morning for Catalina Island training EDITORIALS. Justice as Is; A Boxing Ann

BOOK DEPARTMENT. Best sellers of the ages.

FOREIGN.

Serge Yessenin, husband of Isadora with the dancer for good. Page 1.

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Senate by vote of 70 to 13 approves

dy yielded, today has brought to States for diplomats since enactment of Page 5

Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter weeps and collapses on the stand as

ess of opening this doorway. Fire Commissioner Cullerton prepar-royal insignia and guarded ing ordinance providing for monthly

Six killed in day by automobiles; to hire deputies. School Trustee Coath calls portable teens admitted he was the thief. The

000,000 good roads bond issue as abso-

Chicago curiers defeat Royal Caletitle at Saranac Lake; Jewtraw of Lake I knew they contained money. I threw sassin, for he raised his leather brief Placid takes lead in international ama- all the others away." eur event at St. John N. B. Page 8.

falo tonight.

ment; Selection of Aldermen; Four Year Term in Congress; Junkets. Page 4.

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WAITING FOR AN OPENING



HIGH FLYING BOY REMINGTON DIED Mystery surrounding the strange BY HANDS OF TWO HAMILTON CLUB

theft from the postoffice on Sunday. coroner may ask civic bodies for fund contain thousands of dollars in money Page 3. orders and checks was cleared last

It was his craving for a "lot of First installment of Municipal Vot- money with which to have a regular

Page 5. bag, young Bish declared. He lives at police tonight. Illinois Chamber of Commerce con- 120 South Western avenue with his demns Gov. Small's proposal for \$106, mother, a widow.
"A week earlier I'd got sick of my as abso"A week earlier I'd got sick of my
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—[Spewith a loss of \$500.

Page 6. job at the club and quit because they'd cial.]—Police have tried all day to find

when the members' remittances were

Page 8. without a word. There were forty let. The slayer used a shotgun and fired Jersey Judge Can Realize ple and the owners of the property. Art Staff of Chicago captures naters in it. I picked out the ones for twice. tional professional ice speed skating George A. Jackson, the treasurer, as Remington apparently saw his as-

Bish admitted he indorsed and cashed two shots perforated the leather case. Chicago track men figure largely in all the checks he found in the bag. National A. A. U. indoor meet at Buf- One for \$158 had been sent by Peter Page 8. Powers, a furniture dealer at 1418 ing that the crime was discovered, al-Boxing promoters to go into courts South Wabash avenue. Bish said he though everybody in the neighborhood did not get more than \$200 in all.

It was signing the name of his Remineton home looked out the ly to the judge's chin and added: "He Page 9. \$10 check and cashing it at a west

Page 9. 2 Lake Steamers Held Fast Russell.

Page 7. harbor since Thursday afternoon, enter the house.

Officials of both lines tonight declared The police are certain the assassin

Georgia left Milwaukee Thursday

Talk of labor shortage bringing the function of the shortage bringing given his gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in gum king." died in a hospital to speedy collapse of prosperity given in the afternoon for a trip to his ranch at Chino, as he toll his wife. Mrs. Cecil J. Frazier. wife of the ranch manager, however, said his wife. Mrs. Cecil J. Frazier wife of the attention for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 8; normal for the day, 28; the was to 40 certified his wife to his ranch manager, however, said his wife. White prosperity given is gum king." died in a hospital to speed collapse of prosperity given in the afternoon for a trip to his ranch at Chino, as he of the arch him wis the wist at 10 a. m... 6 7 p. m....15 2 a. m... 8

Victim of Plot.

BULLETIN.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

"stunt" aviator, and socially promi-"It was a cinch to fix up an order for the mail on some club stationery midnight Thursday, as he stepped from in trying to extinguish the fire before any man or woman in these traction for the confiscation of the holdings of permit my poetic temperament to be States for the same year upon bonds for the confiscation of the holdings of any man or woman in these traction crushed by hers. So it became hell. I had. Nobody suspected me at the his automobile in the driveway of his firemen arrived. postoffice. Just handed out the bag home, 1409 South St. Andrews place.

case and held it over his heart. The

Maid Finds His Body. It was not until 7 o'clock this morn walk. She called Mrs. Remington, the side bank that proved Bish's undoing. Walk. Sile dance are lative of Lillian

Later she said her husband had been in Ice Off Muskegon, Mich. acting strangely of late and showing Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 16.-[Spe- extreme nervousness. Noises, parcial.]-Two steamers, the Alabama of ticularly at night, seemed to worry the Goodrich line and the Georgia of him. He had offered their home, which the Crosby Transportation company, the Crosby Transportation company, for sale, the widow said, but had told have been imprisoned in the ice floes and blizzard at the mouth of the local her never to permit any stranger to

the boats were in no danger. Twenty lay in wait for his victim. What his Tax exempt securities cause industry passengers on the Alabama made their motive was they do not know. It was and the federal treasury to suffer way to the piers this afternoon while not robbery, for nothing in his pockets

Europe.

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Total of 1,580,000 shares sold on New York Stock exchange, with substantial advances scored.

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Chewing Gum King, Dead On Sprague.

"We do not expect anything except that when elected you will give to this biggest deal in his career," Hoag said.
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WOMAN, 72, GOES

house at 3022 Fletcher street after that a twenty year grant is not feas-Wealthy "Stunt Flyer" she had escaped from the flames. Fred ible, that the lines cannot be financed it is simply that our two individualistic and emotional temperaments Heller, 70 years old, by whom Mrs. on that basis. Krum was employed as housekeeper,

an and was overcome. the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers are the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers are the upper floor. The spiritual conflicts finally crats. engineer, whose body was found in the upper floor. The smoke overcame bankers and the traction owners that but that was all incidental—a mere mission from five to eight members, his yard early today, according to O'Connell of truck 13 reached her. coming. Heller was revived by a pulmotor and

How Sharp a Razor Seems The holders of the securities ought to Atlantic City, Feb. 16.—[Special.]— De paid every

Judge Stickel of the New Jersey Sucourt today sat in a local barber's chair.

"You sentenced my brother, Bill to act as fairly as I can."

Meats Ex-Service M sed above Judge Stickel's throat.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

Sunrise, 6:43. Sunset, 5:26. Moon sets at Fair and continued cold Saturday and Sunday: moderate Illinois—Fair and continued cold Saturday and Sunday.
Lower Michigan— Probably local snow flurries Saturday and

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M....

CARS; FAIR DEAL PLAN OUTLINED

Courses Are Open.

BY PARKE BROWN. Going a step further in his cam- it from being what he calls "a playpaign discussion of the traction prob- thing of Isadora." lem, Judge William E. Dever, Demoself yesterday in favor of a solution by agreement-by peaceful negotia-

of the lines. that they are in a mood to talk things

over with the city. He opposed any policy based on con- into the wilderness where she cannot is approved by the two houses. fiscation and expressed the belief that follow. Chicago should be willing to fix a fair His friend spoke to him tonight of Under the bill as passed by the senrice for the properties it takes over. a possible divorce.

Three Courses Open.

now exists. municipal ownership in some form is

ming-is inevitable.

Face \$100,000,000 Expense. tem will require at least \$100,000,900, In our marriage both wanted to be cipal over a period of sixty-two years, masters, and it would not work. reëntered the house to rescue the wom- "To consolidate and extend the sysmidnight and both Heller and Mrs. \$200,000,000, and it isn't possible under Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.-Two Krum reached the street in safety. a twenty year franchise to raise that persons took active part in slaying For some unexplained reason Mrs. amount of money. So out of the situa- soon came to physical conflicts. She

which she lay in her home at 1847 reach an agreement. When that comes but she still has too much tempera- a rate which should be the average nent. They have learned nothing. Grand avenue. Her husband, Theo I shall not be a party to any scheme ment, and heaven knows I couldn't rate of interest paid by the properties. There must be a harmonious understanding between the peo-

Later in the afternoon Judge Dever was waited upon by a strong delegation of ex-service men led by Col. A. A. alone in peace and harmony with his Walsh [Mont.].

Sprague, a lifelong Republican, who soul here for two weeks, and he will Following the was treasurer of Gen. Leonard Wood's campaign committee. Since the war he has been extremely active in battling for the rights of the veterans. particularly in reference to hospitaliza-

tion and training. Col. Sprague appeared as chairman of the Ex-Service Men's Dever for free will, and that there is no trou Mayor club. Capt. William D. Meyering, president; James C. Russell, Jacob M. Dickinson Jr., Chris W. Keane, E. J. McCabe, and Lawrence E. McGann Jr., the other officers, and about fifty members of the club were in the dele-

"We are not asking anything from you because that would be an insult to your integrity and your standing in this community," said Col. Sprague.

CITY MUST OWN

tions between the city and the owners

He made this point plainly and un- ous, and shattered in body and spirit. recorded in the affirmative. nistakably at a luncheon of the Executives' club at the Hotel Sherman. He

Judge Dever began this part of his speech by mentioning the three posties-municipal ownership, with some divorce." sort of an operating arrangement under city control; municipal ownership

The bankers of this city and many lose his baggage or his mind when he t the traction managers," he said, started to get drunk, and Jeanne dehave arrived at the conclusion that livered him safely to his poet friends.

INTO BURNING

"Under the law the city cannot grant a franchise for more than twenty years, and that law cannot be changed because the people will not old, was sufficient early this morning city—I can give names if I'm asked would not be gentlemanly. But I am a genius. Isadora thinks she also is a genius. Please don't believe that I have ever said or mean to say a single word against her. It would not be gentlemanly. But I am a genius and how could I permit my contract the contract of the believed it might be necessary to make settlements with other nations. when she rushed back into a burning for them—have come to the conclusion a genius, and how could I permit my on terms more favorable to the debtors.

Earle Remington, wealthy electrical Krum went back into the house and to tion has grown the fixed opinion of the bit and scratched me, and I hit her, for the enlargement of the debt com-

"The next mayor should and will led to the big smashup.

be paid every dollar that their prop-"The only serious question is the

Meets Ex-Service Men.

Serge Quits Isadora for. Russia Wild

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- Serge Yessenin, paler and blonder than ever and bear ing signs of a terrific booze debauch, Dever Asserts Three is running away from Isadora Duncan. He has left the American dancer for good and all, and in his own words he sends her "to the devil," and should Act on Other Loans. she follow him to Moscow as she in tends, he will fly to Siberia, anywhere.

For two days Serge has been drinkcratic mayoralty choice, declared him. ing himself into semi-forgetfulness. gave him refuge in Berlin tonight. He Four Republicans voted against the arrived here shaken, tremblingly nerv- bill, while twenty-four Democrats were

said he had been informed by Chicago Isadora's money. So he admitted in ences in the senate and house bills. bankers that the companies realize a telegram which his friends received. An agreement will be reached by conthat there must be some form of Now he is afraid Isadora will use this municipal ownership after 1927, and as a means to retain her hold on him. "But she will never catch me," he added. "I know Russia. I will fly far President when the conference report

Took Her Money.

-and Her Maid. "upon such terms as the commission Besides Isadora's money, Serge also may believe to be just, subject to the term grant to private interests, such as is luck for him that Jeanne was along. Joint resolution." Jeanne saw to it that Serge did not

> than the British agreement, and with-They asked him what caused all the out approval by congress. trouble. To this Yessenin replied:

"That is why our mental conflicts

taken to Alexian Brothers hospital, play an influential part in meeting "After our marriage of convenience only Republicans, The fire was confined to the basement this problem. There is only one way it was apparent within a month that The senate rejected an amendment to meet it. That is for the mayor, the our souls didn't harmonize. I foresaw by Senator Hitchcock [Dem., Neb.] Mrs. Sarah Collier, 66 years old and members of the local transportation then what has happened now. We providing that interest should be paid canned my pal," he said. "They used a clew in the murder of Earle Remingto send me for the mail and I knew ton, 36, wealthy electrical engineer, stove ignited blankets on a cot on at a table together and attempt to also tried—to make things harmonize, on Dec. 15 and June 15 of each year, at

> Snobs and Thieves. "Our treatment in America served voted down on a roll call by a vote of o estrange us. I don't like the Ameri. 21 to 61. can people. America may be divided These Linked Against Bill. into four generations, as I sum it up. First, a generation of pioneers; second, against the bill on the final roll call a generation of workers, who built the generation of workers, who built the foundations of the country; third, a [Md.], La Follette [Wis.], and Norone of price, and on that I am going generation of snobs; and fourth, the present generation, which is composed ris [Neb.]. The nine Democrats vetof legalized commercial thieves. No. ing against it were Ashurst [Ariz.]. body in America understands anything Gerry [R. I.], Heflin [Ala.], Hitchcock about any of the seven arts, anyway." [Neb.], McKeliar [Tenn.], Reed [Mo.], The bolshevik poet will try to live Trammell [Fla.]; Walsh [Mars.], and about any of the seven arts, anyway.

> > Following the vote a motion of Sen return to Moscow on March 1. ator Jones [Rep., Wash.] restored the Isadora Denies Break. administration shipping bill to its for [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Feb. 16.—The French au- of the senate, after having been laid horities deny that Serge Essinen threatened with expulsion from the untry and Isadora Duncan insists

\$100 a Day For Best Tongue Twister TODAY'S WINNER



Mrs. Andrew J. Kershner 2122 Larrabee St., Chicago Pretty Priscilla Proudly Praise Prudent Patricia's Pancakes." Read all about the contest on PAGE 5

SENATORS VOTE 70 TO 13; SHIP SUBSIDY NEXT

perhaps taking his own life to save BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- [Special.]-Approval of the British debt funding agreement was given by the "Why shouldn't I; I had to blot out senate tonight when it passed the adthose terrible months in America with ministration bill amending the debt that woman." he told his friends who commission act by a vote of 70 to 13,

Before he fled Serge took some of necessitate an adjustment of differferees of the senate and house with-

ate, settlements of the debts of other "That is not necessary," Yessenin nations must be submitted to congress replied. "I never considered our mar- for ratification. The senate without riage was legal. I am merely going a roll call adopted an amendment of tible ways to continue the operation of back to Moscow and forget her. It Senator Robinson [Dem., Ark.] au-Chicago's local transportation facili is not necessary for me to obtain a thorizing the commission to make settlements with other governments

Congress Regains the Reins.

with municipal operation, or a definite took Isadora's French maid, Jeanne. It approval of the congress, by act or The bill, as passed by the house, au thorized the commission to make settlements with other nations "upon terms similar but not more favorable

The British agreement, as approved istic and emotional temperaments without qualification in the bill as didn't fit. In all marirages one must passed by both houses, provides for Another amendment, added by the senate without a roll call, was one by Senator Harris [Dem., Ga.] providing

1917, and still outstanding. This was

The four Republicans who voted

mer place as the unfinished business was aside since early in the week, to allow consideration of the British de legislation. Before passing the debt agreen bill the senate had a lively debate with many senators participating. Senator Glass [Dem., Va.], who served as secretary of the treasury during

a part of the war period, made one of the most effective speeches of the day in support of the bill. The Virginian described war conditions in an impassioned manner pictured what the possibilities might have been if the United States had

not made its loans to the allies. Talk of U. S. "Gift" Scorned. He declared that assertions by opponents of the agreement that it would mean a gift of \$1,666,000,000 to the British government, this amount representing the difference between the proposed interest rates and a rate of 4% per cent, were nothing but "a

a result of the refu...ing of Liberty bonds at lower rates of interest there will be no actual loss to the United States over the sixty-two year period Senator McCormick [Rep., III.], speaking for the bill, said: "This settlement ought to appeal to

He said the consensus is that as

figment of the imagination."

ick Lorber, George An-

his iceboat. They

CTRIBUNE Parts D. Juliote

Result of Ruhr Occupation.

The occupation of the Ruhr has n unproductive of any economic or uncial benefit to the French; the sing of coal has almost ceased, fac-les are closing, the costs of the oc-lation are rising, the market has en and the franc is falling, the minister of finance has aned a new internal loan of 13,000,-000,000 francs at a higher rate of inrest than that which has hitherto ob-

par. The ruin of credit and curnd then spread over all south central and then spread over all south central and central Europe, threatens to cross the Izonso and the Rhine into Italy and France and Belgium. The time very well may come when the agreevery well may come when the second what occurred at very well may come when the agree-ment presented to us for ratification and presented to us for ratherators and the meeting.

by both sides as to what occurred the meeting.

the meeting.

From official sources I learn the British, acting on advices from military authorities in Cologne, gave a tray authorities in Cologne, gave a constant of the meeting. de a lengthy speech condemning direct negative to the Frei

GUN ORDINANCE IS HELD INVALID ON TOTER'S PLEA

city ordinance iting the



eneral provisions held to supercede the city ordinance. In their decision, Judges Taylor and onnor reversed the judgment of the nicipal court in the case of Roy Thomas, colored, 3726 South Dearborn

nilty of carrying a pistol and was ned \$200 and costs. The city ordinance provides for a fine of \$200 and costs and judges, under the ordinance, are without discregun carrying, the judges found. The court's decision does not mean | delay. that gun-toting is to go un Chief Fitzmorris said.

'BLACK FRIDAY' FOR FRANCE AS MINERS STRIKE

Gloom pervades French official circles as the republic's domestic and foreign affairs show a decided turn for the worse. The last twenty-four sum France demands.

ffs, the price of sugar mounting 100 277 votes to 180 votes.

4. The slump of the franc to 16.58 6. Inability to get coal or cash out of the Ruhr in sufficient quantities to make the occupation of the in-

dustrial area a paying venture.

PROF. MICHELSON WINS MEDAL FOR **NEW DISCOVERY** (Picture on back page.)

Prof. A. A. Michelson of the Univer-ity of Chicago has been awarded the old medal of the Royal Astronomical selety for "application of the in-referementer to astronomical measure-ents," of special importance being is use to measure the gigantic Betel-

Prof. Michelsen in the past has been awarded the Copley medal by the Royal society of London, the Nobel orize for physics by the Swedish Academy of Science, and the Draper medal by the National Academy of Idence of the United States.

THEY'RE ONLY 26 DAYS LEFT FOR

Dearborn street, yesterday. "Filing your income tax blanks is like your Christmas shopping. You should do it early. Any one who waits until the last minute will have great definition."

St. Nicholas, Springfield, to Be Sold at Auction Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—The Sold at Micholas hotel of this city, with THE TRIBUNE bureau is open from 9
to 11 a. m. and from noon to 5 p. m.
All questions regarding the income auction on March 16 at the Sangamon

FRENCH DEMAND FOR RAILROADS

Bar Direct Aid to Ruhr Occupation.

. BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- [Tribune radio.] -The French mission which came unnch bonds, like those of a ma- invited to London demanding the right ority of the other states of continental to use the German railways in the British occupied area on the Rhine to transport reparations coal and troops has failed. Minister of Public Works Le Trocquer and Gen. Payot returned

by both sides as to what occurred at

From official sources I learn the British, acting on advices from milimands, explaining that it would be risk of all sorts of complications.

erest equal to that paid by the French Fear Uprising. United States on its bonds should be The French disclosed that they no wanted to move trains of coal but they had reasons to believe the Germans were planning wholesale sabot age and perhaps an uprising, which they would need a large force of o bring these troops from Alsace and Lorraine, using the main line through Cologne, and they demanded that the British undertake to guard these lines or allow the French themselves to

> branch of the Rhine army was pres ent at the meeting, and it is said that he brought a report from Gen. Godley, the British commander at Coescaped death a few nights ago. ogne, which failed to bear out the French fears of a German outbreak. wait as the general left the head-

May Tell British to Get Out. Speculation is keen here over the Premier Poincare may claim the right lines through the British zone and demand British protection or tell them to get out and allow the French to tion in fixing the amount of the fine.

This lack of discretion is also in contravention of the state law against British will welcome the opportunity to withdraw and will do so without

France was bitterly criticized in the house of commons this afternoon in a debate on the address replying to the

"It will be a happy day for France when she throws off the domination of her military leaders and joins with the people of the other countries of PARIS, Feb. 16.-[By United News.] pacification and reconstruction," Philip

These events caused pesdoubtedly the richest country in Euflections:
rope, if not in the whole world. The

six French and two Belgian soldiers in
the Bellerhof cafe.
rope, if not in the whole world. The 1. The most serious labor crisis since purpose which France is pursuing is the police barracks today and arrested relatives. brought about by a widespread to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain the obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain the obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain the obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain the obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain the obtain complete economic destruction of German life and further distance to obtain the ob The Labor party's amen nent to the ference in which France tried to induce Britain to lend a degree of aid diate withdrawal of the British troops ing to break into the railroad station. —25. n the Ruhr.

1. Big increase in the price of foodthe league of nations, was defeated by

FRANCE STUNNED

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Feb. 16 .- News of the British refusal to permit the French to traverse the Cologne bridgehead enoute to the Ruhr stunned Paris tooincare must now decide whether he refers to have the British remain on the Rhine or to possess the strategic railways in the occupied zone.

Laborites Appeal to Harding. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- [By the Asset ciated Press.]-Eighty-eight Laborite

members of the house of commons have signed the following cablegram "America, with Great Britain, unwillingly has made France's present destructive action possible. We ap-peal for American emberation today as

the one hope of saving Europe." Suspect in \$500,000 N. Y.

Gem Robbery Is Captured New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Inspector John D. Coughlin tonight announced that the debonair "Marshall," alleged leader of the gang that robbed INCOME RETURNS

"There are only twenty-six more ing of Jan. 1, had been arrested on a train between Schenectady and Troy

to Be Sold at Auction Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.-The St Nicholas hotel of this city, within which have happened many incidents

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POLISH ARMY SKIRMISH



1-Poles drive out Lithuanians from free commit Vilna zone. tempted to divide up so as to prevent Lithuania.

Two Soldiers.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

Seated in his office at French head-

One of the guerrilla bands laid in

quarters to walk to town, several shots were fired. The bullets missed the

Another Frenchman Wounded.

he shots were fired," said Gen. Laigne-

ing to break into the railroad station. French airplanes flew over Essen and

Gelsenkirchen today, dropping propa-ganda leaflets.

Arrest Mayor of Dortmund.

COBLENZ, Feb. 16.-[United News.]

The burgomaster of Dortmund, who defied Gen. Degoutte, the French com-

mander in chief, was placed under ar-

rest by the French today. An air

squadron flew over the city as a detach-ment of cavalry and mine throwers swooped down on the town hall and

All employes of state mines in the

Ruhr have decided upon a twenty-four

hour strike following the arrest of one

Send Mayor to Prison.

ESSEN, Feb. 16 .- [By the Associated

Press.]-Oberburgomaster Havenstein

by the Bredeney court martial. He was

The director of the Essen electric

tenced by the French court martial at

Bredeney today to pay a fine of 5,000,-000 marks for cutting off lights in the

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hausen, who was arrested for disregarding French orders, was tried

ook the official into custody.

"Here is the weapon from

diers by gunmen in ambush

and Russia. With the awarding of 2-Council of ambassadors at Paris Memel to Lithuania, however, Germaawards Memel to Lithuania. Map ny and Russia have direct communicashows railways which the allies at- tion through the friendly territory of

OFFICES OF IRISH **GERMAN SNIPERS** FREE STATE BLOWN WAGE GUERILLA WAR ON FRENCH UP: SEVERAL HURT

DUBLIN, Feb. 16 .- [By the Associat- govern Shoot at General; Hit ed Press.]-The land commission offices and the government stationery office in Dublin were blown up this evening. Free State troops later surrounded the

Ireland against the British for years, by two men who escaped. He was formerly commander in placed in Latvia, then Vilna chief of the British forces in Ireland. The Association of Neutral Members the 47th division, described to THE senting

general but one struck a French ANNA Q. NILSSON, MOVIE ACTRESS **WEDS ON COAST**

mit of the submission of peace negotia-

lot, laying a large caliber Lueger a Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—Anna Q. tomatic on the table. "We captured one of the band. He had a clip of Nilsson, motion picture actress, and cartridges and the gun lay where one of his confederates had dropped it." Other attacks made on French sol-French authorities to believe the movement is growing and that they ried here toare facing organized guerrilla tactics.

A French soldier was wounded last night at Westerhold. The shot was fired by an unseen adversary. One Killed, Four Wounded. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ESSEN, Feb. 16 .- One German security policeman was seriously wounded and three French soldiers were

night at the geles Examstate tomorceremony, slightly injured last night in a fight between a security police patrol and witnessed few close As a penalty the French occupied friends and

JURY GETS CASE OF WORTHINGTON

BANKING "WOLF" John W. Worthington, who has grown gray in high finance schemes which brought upon him many indictments and at least one prison term, in

the penitentiary again.

The jury which heard his trial on a charge of using the mails to defraud was locked up last night under an agreement that if a verdiet is reached it will be sealed and opened at 10 today before Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler.

Worthington, the "wolf of La Salle street," and head of the American Banking and Mercantile Security and convicted and sentenced to two years' Investment companies, was defended imprisonment. light plant, Herr Buszmann, was sen- Worthington's age. Maj. Harry F. Hamlin, for the gov

than he gave his victims."

LEAGUE AWARD OPENS RUSSIAN **ROUTE TO BERLIN**

Lithuania Battles Polish Advance in Vilma Region

BY HENRY WALES. ommunications between the bolsheviks and the Germans through friendly territory.

The allies had sought to hold up their decision on Memel until the Lithuanians granted Poland's demands in the Vilna zone, but the revolution ary coup and the danger of hostilities breaking out involving the East Pruslors to yield in favor of the Kovno

Big Loan Hurts Peace.

France's loan of 400,000,000 francs to tions and materials of strategic use in war, like railway supplies and steel area and arrested fourteen persons, all work for bridges, is reported largely to [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] in the possession of arms. Several have influenced the developments and RECKLINGHAUSEN, Feb. 16.— persons were injured by the bombs, strengthened the ties between Moscow Guerrilla warfare, such as raged in which were hurled through a window and Berlin

A study of the map of Lithuania re-Ireland against the British for years, The historic mansion of Sir Bryan threatens the Ruhr. Bands of young Mahon at Mullabondan, County Kil-tiers sought to prevent the soviets from placed in control of the main line to uarters, Gen. Laignelot, commanding of the Irish Republican Army, repre- Koenigsberg railway was given to Po-TRIBUNE tonight how narrowly he had warded to the Free State leaders and way connects Lithuania and Russia the heads of the republican movement via Sventsyany and a single line through Tilsit links up East Prussia. leaving the gaps to be constructed to in up the Lithuanian railways. Further trouble is expected should coland negotiate for the free use of the port of Memel as an alternative, if the

mans close Danzig to munitions Clash of Troops. WARSAW, Feb. 16 .- Clashes be

tween Polish troops and Lithuanian irregulars have occurred at several places during the occupation of the neutral zone allotted to Poland by the ouncil of the league of nations. Twelve Polish soldiers were wounded, while the Lithuanians left several

wounded on the field before they were forced to retreat. No loss of life i The greater part of the southern

area and an important section of the center sone given to Poland are now under Polish administration. Poles Ask Russ Treaty.

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 .- [By the Asso clated Press.]—In the midst of the European troubles Poland has requested the resumption of negotiations for a Russo-Polish trade agreement. The Russian foreign office replied with a note welcoming the request and propos ing the holding of a meeting of representatives of the two nations in Mo tween Finland and Russia and Swede

WEATHERWAX ONCE TRACTION HEAD, FOUND DEAD

William W. Weatherwax, who began and did not make led to the arrest of as a towboy at \$1.50 a day and rose two men who were charged with his to the superintendency of transportation for the Chicago Surface Lines, out trial they were liberated. Later,

died yesterday in the east. home in Schaghticoke, near Troy. He of them is free again through a tech-had been serving as foreman of a nicality. I know of nothing being done Sing Sing, probably will know this morning whether he will be sent to grand jury. He failed to appear yesterday morning. A messenger sent to of them to trial in the proper jurishis home found the body.

Mr. Weatherwax gained wide publicity in 1915 when the story of his

AIM OF FRANCE



PARIS, Feb. 16.-The awarding of suade the British to let them send Memel to Lithuania by the council of trains through British controlled terambassadors marks a Russo-German ritory. They point out that the two to Aix-la-Chapelle via Gravenboich
and Duren respectively cannot now be
used because they pass through the victory, insuring direct liaison and railroads from Duesseldorf and Cologne ways, the French say, is crippling their occupation of the Ruhr.

GEN. CRONKHITE SAYS FACTS WILL 'SHOCK COUNTRY'

Issues Statement on Death of His Son.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-[By the Associated Press.] - Revelations which "will shock the conscience of panies are thrown into stations and terthe country" were promised tonight men, operating secretly, are making dare, was destroyed by incendaries toorganized attempts to kill French ofday. Sir Bryan is a Free State senaportant Dvinsk railway junction was commander of the 80th division, in his first public statement regarding the enforced retirement from the active

Repeating his charge that he was aken out of active service because of the attention he was giving to inves tigation of the death of his son, Maj Alexander P. Cronkhite, mysteriously killed in 1918 at Camp Lewis, Wash ington, the general asserted that in what he had done he was only "performing the duty to which I was assigned by the President."

A senate investigation into the case old 80th division and by others of Gen.

Duty of War Department

It was upon their insistent demand," Gen. Cronkhite's statement to night explains, "that I placed at their they might draw their own conclusions. They agreed with me that when an officer of the army loses his life while on duty the responsibility for a full investigation of the facts rests on the war department, and that it should spare no effort to bring the guilty per ons to the bar of justice. "There has been no statement by

rregularithe in the records of the war lepartment in the case of my son that am not prepared to prove. irregularities are grave. They did not occur during the incumbency of the present secretary of war.

"Falsely Recorded a Suicide." "The facts are that in 1918 my so

army on duty at the time. He was officially recorded by the war depart flicted wound. Investigations which Word from Troy, N. Y., said Mr. arrested and upon the same evidnce Weatherwax was found dead at his indicted by a grand jury. Today one ne in Schaghticoke, near Troy. He of them is free again through a tech by the war department to bring eithe

"I have appealed in vain to both rise from horse driver to superintendent war. I am confident that the refusal ent of a great street car system came of the President to have the facts out in testimony before the street car determined is due to no other caus than that he has been misled."

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CULLERTON FOR SHIFTING OF FIRE UNITS MONTHLY

Efficiency Move Due to Raise Protest.

fire fans declare, will give the department a jouncing the like of which it has not known in years, if the council

British sone. The lack of these rail- datory on the fire chief to shift the personnel of every fire company and A roar of protest is expected to reach aldermanic ears from the firemen. Many of them have been assigned to the same station for ten years and some for fifteen and tweaty.

Many Live Near Stations.

Some have built homes within a stone's throw of their fire houses. The gardens of some back up to the fire station, so that they can hoe potatoes while they are on duty, dropping the oe and grasping the hose when an alarm comes in.

nissioner Cullerton stated his easons for opposing "residential as-ignments" as follows:

"At present, when 4-11 and special miliar. They don't even know where ards are, the positions of fire escapes, "By shifting them each month they

within a few miles of their present city on which they are situated, and ally of the entire city. New Rules to Be Framed

Beginning next week, at the orde marshals will hold a weekly session to frame a new set of rules for the de One rule on which Commissi let a morning pass without a care Cullerton says he will insist is a re- ful reading of THE TRIBUNE quirement that every fireman take at

least one hour of exercise during each wenty-four hours on duty in addition to regular duties of policing quarters testing apparatus, etc. The depart ment will furnish boxing gloves and other paraphernalia for the manufa disposal the documentary evidence re-lating to my retirement in order that tour of duty must be spent in inspection of conditions in the company's district, under another proposed rule

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THOMPSON'S **AGAINST TRI** IN HIGH CO

Attorneys Argue rer Appealed by

IBY A STAYP CORRESPON Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16 -City of Chicago against Tu rests tonight with the Supr of Illinois. No decision

before April. Arguments on THE To murrer, sustained by Ju Fisher of the Circuit cou county on the ground that government has no author institute libel proceedi made before the highest co state today by Weymouth for THE TRIBUNE and E. C. esistant corporation con half of the mayor.

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"Counsel for the city is begging the

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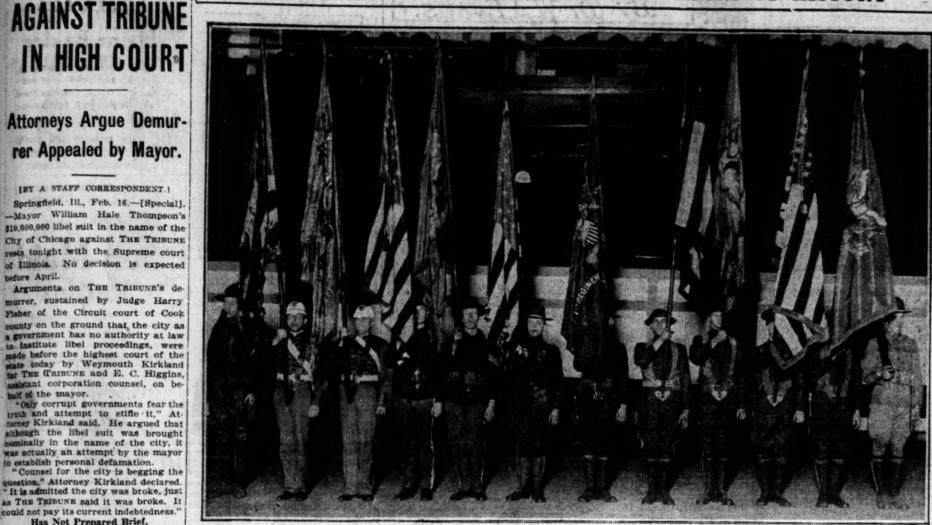
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ivers Paying for Private Suit. What money is paying Mr. Hig-is for appearing here? Does it come these so-called private enter-? No, it is money raised by taxa-They throw off the governmental when they bring this case, but n again when they want to get ney to pay for the prosecution. am Lincoln thought that un-ould be answered by truth, prosecution. He demon that when he ordered Gen to rescind his order confis-le Chicago Times and the New orid for their treasonable utter-uring the civil war."

unsel table by Howard Ellis. e. Rene Viviani Dies Mer Few Hours' Illness Feb. 17.-Mme Rene Vivi-

of the former premier, died after an illness of only a

COLORS AND UNIFORMS TELL FIFTY YEARS OF HISTORY



The entire personnel of the 131st infantry, the old 1st Illinois, was present at a banquet last night at the armory which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. The picture shows the presentation of the colors carried by the regiment during its lifetime. At the extreme left two color bearers, in the cadet gray uniform worn on parade from 1873 to the Spanish-American war, carry the colors of that period; and other corporate functions constiunext two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to Santiago with the regiment, the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to Santiago with the regiment, the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to Santiago with the regiment, the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to Santiago with the regiment, the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to Santiago with the regiment, the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to Santiago with the regiment, the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to Santiago with the regiment, the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to Santiago with the regiment, the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to the Mexican border; the next two, wearing the steel helmets of the world's war, carry the colors of the 131st infantry the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to the Mexican border; the next two, wearing the steel helmets of the world's war, carry the colors of the 131st infantry the next two, wearing the steel helmets of the world's war, carry the colors of the 131st infantry the next two, wearing the steel helmets of the world's war, carry the colors of the 131st infantry the next two, wearing the steel helmets of the world's war, carry the colors of the 131st infantry the next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those of the steel helmets of the world's war, carry the colors of the 131st infantry the colors of the steel helmets of the steel helme

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recision favorable to the mayor Excerpts from his sister's diary and Mr. Kirkland declared, not only would estimony of prominent nerve speciale confiscatory, but would abridge the ists will be relied upon as a defense rights of the press and private citizens under the constitution permitting free against the electric chair for Harry Diamond of East Chicago, Ind., when stories "We are not asking you to change he faces trial for killing his wife last the laws relating to personal libel," Mr. Kirkland said. "We are asking Wednesday.

Mr. Kirkland said. "We are asking protection for the right to speak the truth. If this action is maintainable against The Tribune, it is maintainable against Lieut, Gov. Oglesby and others who were quoted. The articles complained of were largely 'quotes.' It would be maintainable against any through his counsel, Attorney William | Matthews H. Matthews.

Family Comes to His Aid.

en but one action of this "To permit this action to be brought father tell of a five years' fight on the or to require The Tribune to defend it boy's part to cure himself of epilepsy.

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"I am forced to believe Harry did mess manager. On Sept. 13, 1922, after mess manager. On Sept. 13, 1922, after mess manager. mon law action of 'libel on the govern-fire the shots that killed Nettie and the business manager was indicted, he wounded William Armstrong, the became acting business manager. chauffeur," said the father. "But he

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"The city's contention that The Taibune is seeking the right to tell malicious lies about the city is silly. Great store is placed by the sister and gifts from the employes of the board, which were accompanied by a testimonial that said, with many other words: "John Allen Guilford other words: "John Allen Guilford

confiscatory suits of this sort Dr. Coué gave medicine." said the sist to permit the citizens to be har-ter. "He begged his way in for a per-"He begged his way in for a per-

Dr. Frank L. Townsley, coroner, and Herschell Canan, a druggist, were the This action is an attempt to revive only witnesses at yesterday's hearing. his action is an attempt to revive common law existing under Dr. Townsley said Mrs. Diamond les II. when those gasped to him that her husband had in motion machinery that may require in motion machinery that may require the civil service commission to certify the civil service commissi the scorn and contempt it so richly Armstrong, the chauffeur. Canan cor-

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when delivering soft drinks to a drug ants' examination on Dec. 8, 1919, and store she owned. She had just received \$50,000 from the estate of her first husband.

Friendly Suit to Test

-Arguments on the "friendly" injunc- will be taken. raft and corruption, the great-tion suit to test the validity of the desire of political factions to \$55,000,000 soldiers' bonus act were postponed before the Illinois Supreme court today until tomorrow. A heavy docket setting caused the delay.



54 YEARS OF WORK YIELDS TO 2 YEARS OF POLITICAL DRAG

John A. Guilford, acting business Railway association tonight Secretary Fall of the department of the interior locked his desk gave what was regarded as his swan song in view of his approaching retireturned the keys over to Louis F. ment from the cabinet on March 4.

Wilk, who will There are two ernment." he said, "that have been acting on plain, simple advice in the Guilthis. One, ford's fifty-four years' climb to and its plant back at work: trying to go; seeking to insure itself against wars and the menace of wars; endeavoring to accumulate real capital instead of flat money; trying to lessen the burden of armaments; finding tasks—useful, worth while tasks-for people who for-

quit at a salary of \$6,000 a year. JOHN A. GUILFORD. refusing to get entangled with others To offset the state's theory that Dia. Wilk starts at \$10,000. kind. That was brought by the City of Manchester in England and the court decided that was a libel on the bers of the council and not a libel on the municipality. It is of no value as a precedent in this case.

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Yesterday his office was full of

Great store is placed by the sister of the city has admitted and upon records in her diary purporting to give the exact dates and hours of the day in which she observed her brother's "bad spells."

The court judicially knows as as to the city by the publication of the statutes no damage was as as to the city by the publication of the statutes of the day in which she observed her brother's "bad spells."

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The bloody Bill.

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roaded him into the job last Wednes- law in their own hands," was the warn- 63d street.

SERGEANT WINS FIGHT ON CHIEF'S PROMOTION LIST

in motion machinery that may require has passed. Sergt. William E. Baldwin as eligible ZION LORDSHIP had their tongues split and roborated this.

Sergt. William E. Baldwin as engine seut off.

his name appeared second on a list inal libel before Judge Jacob Hopkins posted on Nov. 23, 1920. There were in Criminal court yesterday afternoon. eleven vacancies within nine months, Baldwin's petition asserted, but Chief ness stand that he has made out his of Police Fitzmorris used another list will and named his successor. The to fill them. The ruling yesterday is Bonus Act Up Today said to jeopardize the positions of will deeds all the property to the Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—[Special.] these eleven lientenants. An appeal church. Presentation of evidence will

CHICAGO ACCORDED FALL, RETIRING MARCH 4, GIVES ANOTHER STRETCH HIS SWAN SONG OF ALASKAN WAVE Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- In a

speech before the American Electric Fair and continued cold is the weather menu promised Chicago today. Near zero temperatures are to prevent identification. scheduled to remain at least until to-"I know one country and one gov-

was 4 above early in the morning- nois towns along the way. ast two years; aiming to get its people Chicago was confronted with several new cold weather problems. Plumbcrease its income and reduce its outers employed by the city, including thirty-five caulkers, were striking. Coal oncerns having contracts with the board of educations failed to make de-liveries and the board was forced to buy 100 tons in the open market. The strike of the city plumbers was aused, City Engineer Alexander Mur-

dock said, to a jurisdictional dispute who have not yet found that the war is between the steamfitters, calkers, and

ASLEEP 47 DAYS: VET TO RECOVER, COAL FAMINE AND DOCTOR ASSERTS ZERO AIR START "REVOLT" IN N. Y.

GIVES VOLIVA

be finished this morning.

What is the most

hard-wood?

effective method of

graining inexpensive

woods to look like

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New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—
Buried under four feet of snow, with below zero temperatures, their coal blue strong the strange record of Johns or the property and their coal their coal blue strong the strange record of Johns or the strange record

ing counties.

Mr. Goethals sent an immediate message to Washington demanding "aetion" instead of "conferences." With in a few hours the interstate commerce will fully recover.

commission had issued sweeping prior Appellate court justices yesterday set ity orders giving northern New York the right of way until the emergency DEATH OF MATE,

\$225 MONTH, NET

Mrs. Blanche Lanbrix, 45 years old, were found, there was always some3517 North Clark street, late last night thing to prove positively that the car
swallowed a quantity of diluted carwallowed a fine title to the property swallowed a quantity of diluted carwallowed a fine title story of the first open control open cont

blamond dropped his head in his hands. Several persons in the crowded courtroom glared threateningly toward him.

It was said Diamond met his wife that will be added to the lieutent back to the church. Such was testifical, and other improper reasons."

Baldwin submitted to the lieutent back to the church. Such was testificated avenue police. "You won't die," he reassured her. "I want my body taken to Dennis "You won't die," he reassured her "Yes I will. Grant me this request."

NOW SOUGHT AS TORTURE SLAYER

Giant Alien Rum Runner Evades Officers.

The trail of the giant torture murderer whose mutilated victim was found in a snow grave near Geneva sign of any dental work, back teeth un- Anti-Saloon league, continues to ham-Tuesday, apparently ended suddenly able to be seen because of burns. Apyesterday in a pile of ashes and molten metal near Dixon. Ill., but fresh clews metal near Dixon, Ill., but fresh clews and clean about body. Age about 25." trict attorney, is "prepared to pursue leading to the sand dunes of Indiana were picked up last night and the authorities believe they have at least partly identified the slayer.

Information leading to the belief that the huge foreigner driving the murder car, who was seen near the snow grave, wiping blood from his meal at De Kalb with blood soaked money, is chief of a northern Illinoi booze running crew with headquarters in the sand dunes, was supplied by the Chief of Police Van Bibber of Dixon. This led to an offer of a thousand do lar reward by Kane county officials for the slayer.

Rum Runner Elusive.

Chief Van Bibber and Sheriff Elliott Risley said the driver of the old winter topped Oakland in which the body of the unidentified victim is believed to have been carried to its isolated grave, answered in every detail the description of a Roumanian booze runner from the sand dunes, whom they have been trying to capture for months. This rum runner is known to drive an old Oakland with a winter top. It is known that he carries a 1922 license. It is known that lately he has been wearing a hip length brown overcoat and a square sided black cap, with a long visor, and it is known that he is familiar with every foot of ground in this part of the state.

Every one of these points corre-sponds with the driver of the murder car and the car itself. The planting of money in a place that could be reached only by one familiar with the ground shows, the officials contend. hat the murderer must have traveled death is beyond my authority," said over Kane county considerably.

to the athletic young man whose body be avoided by the education of citizens salary was \$4,000 per year; that he was found in the snow grave, hands to their danger and the demand of cut off and face charred in an effort some public official for punishment of certain investments which yielded him

hovering down around zero-the mark liquor from Chicago to northern Illi-

Trace Suspected Car.

The fresh trace of the murderer came at the end of a day filled with alternate hopes and disappointments. The murder car had been traced over a hot trail, with blood as the chief clew from Geneva, thirty-two miles west mobile within a block or two of Maxalong the highway to De Kalb. Picking up the trail at De Kalb early ing the night. Motorists reported that SCIT OVER COST

yesterday, it was followed into Dixon, a man answering Lombardi's descripand just beyond that town the rem- tion had narrowly escaped death sevnants of a freshly burned automobile eral times when he apparently at-were found. There were no clews in tempted to walk in front of automo-

hauled away some of the parts of the is held. car and it was identified as a Velie. L. F. Joel. 40, 657 Buena avenue, (Picture on back page.)

Car and it was identified as a Velle.

Who it belongs to is not known posidied of injuries received when he was lively, but there is no doubt in the struck by an automobile driven by

Mrs. Prior, now remarried, was living with her former husband, Warren Jones, on the floor above Morganstein

plained of.

Furthermore, the principle for chemist, whose "day by day" formula monial, "a great business man," given him by Albert H. Severinghaus, including the principle for the principle f "The people are going to take the law in their own hands," was the warning Fuel Administrator Goethals received from Clarence B. Kilmer, administrator for Saratoga and adjoin hands a man has sufficient strength to move his hands."

With a companion in an old Cakland two hours after the body was put in its hiding place was found. The bill hard been given out from the restaurant in change, but a waiter remembered drove into the path of a C. & N. W. before it was missed. The number was obtained, but the finger prints were

Starting out from De Kalb, chagrined over the loss of the dollar bill WIDOW ENDS LIFE finger prints, the officials inspected every garage in the fifty miles to Despondent over the death of her Dixon, Rochelle, Ashton, and Franklin husband, who died three months ago, Grove. While several old Oaklands Mrs. Blanche Lanbrix, 45 years old, were found, there was always some-

Sunday Movies on Trial Again by Oak Park Voters

Oak Park citizens are going to have wishes regarding Sunday movies in MRS. EDWARD B. SANDERS SOUGHT.

Police of Chicago were asked last night to search for Mrs. Edward B. Sanders and notify her that her father, Henry J. Cook, had died in Boston. Mass.



OUTLAW OF DUNES HERE IS OFFICIAL DESCRIPTION OF

Sheriff Orr of Kane county yesteray gave out this official description ounty torture murder case:
"Height, 5 feet 10; weight, 165; per-

fect figure, well developed, without noticeable muscularity, small head, mall ears set rather low, blue eye andy wavy hair of rather wiry texture, very recent hair cut, clipped high around back; small mouth, medium orehead, long slim foot about size 91/3. scar two inches long and half inch wide on left arm four inches below

SIX KILLED IN DAY BY AUTOS; WOLFF ASKS AID advance the league for "publicity" and of how he spent the money.

Check Toll.

Reckless driving, speed, and lcy vements claimed the lives of six persons and caused injuries which may be fatal to two others in a series of automobile accidents in and near Chi-

cago yesterday. As Cook county's toll of motor fatalities mounted to eighty-one for the

cuit bench by the coroner, who as of any kind which would show the serted that with the evidence pro-cured by them in motor accidents, as well as other violent deaths, the coun-ty's death rate could be diminished. Judge Harry M. Fisher's recommenda-tion opposing this expenditure will be considered by the entire bench today. His Activity Limited.

"Under the ruling of the employ ment committee, my business is with bodies alone and the prevention of Coroner Wolff. "A large percentage The theory of officials is that a rum of the violent deaths in Cook county that he had been the superintenden runners' controversy brought death every year are unnecessary and can of the league in Maryland; that his

scheduled to remain at least until tonight, but the peak of the Alaskan
born wave has been reached, weather
forecasters say.

The Roumanian rum runner from another's death.

The employment committee's recomin realty; that he could not give me
mendations were based largely upon the location even as to county or
state of any parcel of realty involved Lincoln highway regularly carrying ficiency engineer surveying various in any such investments; that he could county offices. Jacobs' methods were not refer me to any public records served if the methods were measured in dollars and cents."

I asked him to reveal the dollars and cents."

Auto Suicide Case.

Caspar Lombardi, 32, 1249 West Taylor, was killed by an unidentified autowell street station, where he slept dur-

the Oakland, the searchers turned back to Dixon, where they learned that the pile of ashes did not contain their last clew.

A junk dealer was found who had A junk dealer was found who had a least of the last clew.

PECORA CHARGES ANDERSON CASH IS MOST ELUSIVE

Prosecutor Complains of Hampering Inquiry.

New York, Feb. 16.-If William H. shoulder, front teeth perfect with no Anderson, state superintendent of the the inquiry in some other way," he de clared today in a letter to Edgar T.

Brackett, counsel for Anderson. Mr. Pecora expressed "grave doubts as to the accuracy" of Anderson's story of how he obtained \$24,700 to

The letter said Mr. Anderson told Mr. Pecora that the money represented Wants Deputies to profits on personal real estate transactions, while he was head of the Mary land branch of the Anti-Saloon league

The letter made public for the first time what had been brought out in the inquiry conducted by Mr. Pecora after O. B. Phillips, former solicitor for the league, had charged the super-intendent with splitting commissions on contributions

Anderson's Statement to Pecora.

"Mr. Anderson has declared to me." year, Coroner Wolff announced his in the letter said, "that the moneys were tention of appealing to philanthropic paid out by him in currency from citizens and civic bodies for funds to time to time to certain persons whose obtain investigators denied him by identities he will not disclose; that Three special deputies were asked of the employment committee of the Circuit work on behalf of the league; that the employment committee of the Circuit work on behalf of the league; that serted that with the evidence pro- respective dates and specific amounts and that he made such expenditures upon his own initiative without consulting the board of directors of the

Real Estate Deals in Maryland.

"Mr. Anderson's statements were to prevent identification.

The Roumanian rum runner from another's death."

those who wilfully or negligently cause profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which yielded him the profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which in excess of \$24,700 that most of said investments which in excess of said investments which investments which investments which investments which investments which i criticized by Coroner Wolff, who said showing the realty transactions, and that "human life could not be pre that all the profits therefrom were

"I asked him to reveal the identity of the friend who made the invest-ments referred to. This is one of the quest ans which Mr. Anderson decline

OF GAS WHICH KILLED HUSBAND

the pile of hot metal and ashes, for identifying marks had been carried away.

Convinced that this was the end of Convinced that the convinced that this was the end of Convinced that the convinced that the

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

JUSTICE AS IS.

"Big Tim" Murphy, convicted of conspiracy to rob the United States mails, was granted a new stay of sentence on Feb. 15 to allow an appeal to the United States Supreme court, which convenes Feb. 19. The crime of which he stands convicted was committed nearly two years ago. It was the theft of some \$396,000 from the mails at the Dearbern street station.

Murphy was arrested and indicted in that case after arrest and indictment in the previous March ection with the Pullman \$100,000 mail robbery. He was released on bonds in the Dearborn station case on July 27, 1921. On Sept. 8, 1921, trial was postponed to October. It resulted in conviction on Nov. 9, 1921. On Nov. 14 Judge Landis denied him a new trial and sentenced him to six years in federal prison and to pay a fine of \$30,000. The next day he obtained release on bends pending appeal to the United States Court

He occupied the time by defending himself from charge of conspiracy to murder Policeman Terence Lyons in a labor war, and beat that case on Aug. 10, 1922. On Oct. 25, 1922, he was arrested o tion in a liquor robbery case, and on Nov. 2, 1922, was discharged in a disorderly conduct case, but those are unrelated incidents.

On Jan. 2 of this year the federal court trimmed two years and \$10,000 off his sentence in the mail robbery case. On Jan. 11 of this year obtained a thirty day stay of execution to pereal to the United States Supreme court. On Feb. 12 the stay expired and again there was talk that he would be on the way to Leavenworth for the game. There is an element of risk in boxefore night. He is not. Instead a new stay is ing, more in amateur than professional. We realize

when, if ever, he will go to prison. That is justice as is. It seems to be all for the skating, football, ice hockey, etc. convicted criminal, and not at all for society. It puts two years, or more, between the crime and ment, but so also is there in flumonia, automobile ent. In the meantime, Murphy has driving, and poison whisky. rested on various charges from murder to

isn't confined to Murphy's case alone. His case administration with an inferior council. is more or less typical. It gets the limelight behe is a spectacular character, and also be these delays. But it is a bad precedent and an primaries. ment to crime and to criminals. Our quickly upon crime, but to impress crimals with the dangers of crime. There is little ger except financial as long as criminals can keep out of jail by legal methods.

and send him to tail when he's old?"

FOUR YEAR TERM IN CONGRESS.

The proposal to make the term of members of years instead of two is sound, we believe. The may not take his seat until a year from the following December and he is up to his neck in efforts to be reelected eleven months from then. Thereafter his life is one election after another.

is not increased by the shadows of dubious cam paigns. A good congressman is entitled to the greater stability is desirable.

There are too many elections. Too much camigning makes democracy a delirium.

she look upon trips at public expense with suson and disfavor. But that attitude is penny we do not mind a congressman getting ome pleasure and relaxation at public expense if to find terms just as bad for the dereliction of duty he also gets first hand knowledge, and especially of which our lawgivers have heretofore made them

This applies also to the executive department. Our correspondent, among the four or five trips thus far planned, lists one under the direction of the department of war from New York to Alaska, via Panama. That is highly desirable. So is anther trip to Panama and the West Indies under

the direction of the navy department and other trips of congressmen to the canal, over the lakes to the gulf waterway route, and to the northwest to investigate timber and reforestation conditions. We are for all of these and for any that will oaden the legislative and executive officials' beiright. oint. We would add to the list, not subtract. | Johnny-I don't suppose it would, but take

and China, via Hawaii, would be well worth the expense. We believe members of the foreign relans committees might well go to Europe if they made a comprehensive trip and did their own observing.

In short, if we are to raise our legislation and our policies above the level of parochialism and its log-rolling resultants, our legislators and our executive officials must travel. It is essential to their education in public service, and its expense should be and must be borne by the nation. There are few investments which would pay the nation Where Verdun battlements glare down, and lasily as well.

A BOXING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Arthur Burrage Farwell complained to the war department that illegal prize fights were staged on the U.S. S. Commodore, a training ship. He complained to Chief Fitzmorris that illegal fights were allowed elsewhere in Chicago. The chief sent men to arrest the proprietor and boxing instructor of a downtown gymnasium where pugilists train for their fights.

Possibly Fitzmorris wanted to make the proceed ngs ridiculous. Anyway, he succeeded. The supposed offense was that men who watch the fighters train pay 25 cents for the privilege of seeing boxers from the local stables in action with their sparring partners.

We have said that Mr. Farwell, and thousands of the rest of us, have the inferiority complex, and for that reason there is opposition to a sport which arouses uncomfortable suggestions of incompetence. Mr. Farwell says that he is interested in law and order and that these fights are against the law. With welcome arms they met you, and you entered, That isn't candid. Mr. Farwell is ducking around the corner. He'd be just as much against prize fights if they were legal. He'd oppose legalization in Illinois.

junction is that you shall not. They are quietists, est on the money she owes us. Oh, you don't know but not like Buddha, who was content to preach that the introspective life was highest, but who did not ask the rajahs to pass laws requiring every Hindoo to sit on his haunches and contemplate his she may be! But who is the Lady in Green?

navel. It would not be satisfactory to the volunteer public regulators if there were a law permitting prize fights and if prize fights were conducted with regard to the law. They would try to repeal the law. They would not be content with the privilege but he would have wanted to know who she was. of remaining away from prize fights. They would There was nothing but sincerity in your beautiful compel other people to remain away.

Frequently they say that their opposition is in Green? wholly to professional prize fighting and that they THE THOUGHT OF THE 900,000 MAKES HIM would encourage amateur sparring. We do not believe it. THE TRIBUNE is trying to make arrangements for a great amateur boxing contest to be conducted with the sanction of the A. A. U. Nothing will be done or attempted of which the law does not approve. We shall endeavor to induce as many amateur boxers as possible to enter the elimination tests in the various gymnasiums and clubs and bring together in the finals in some central hall of large seating capacity the bes

boys and men in the various divisions. We think that there will be as much action, if not as much skill, as in any professional match. especially if the finals bring two fine heavyweights together. Every precaution will be taken to prevent the matching of fighters not physically fitted allowed to permit the appeal. There is no telling that some one may be hurt. There is risk in most games which youth likes, in swimming, boating,

There is a possible hazard in a boxing tourna-

If there is a way of inviting the athletic youth spitting on the sidewalk. The case is confused in of Chicago to a boxing tournament, The Tribune I do not ask that you bequeath me your library, ready will do it.

he did let some friends hide a trunk full of money | For eight years Chicago has had a council in his house years ago, but that was when he was which, regardless of imperfections, was the best a young man. Why keep after him all these years part of city hall government. Now the chances of getting a good mayor are excellent and we hope That sort of fustice is not just to society. It is is not the city's had luck to handican the next

That might throw a wrench into the machine cause he can raise money to pay lawyers to obtain wards should watch their votes in the aldermanic lecturer the other night say: "And what was the having taken place in Indiana to avoid

Editorial of the Day

THE REAPPORTIONING OF THE SENATE DISTRICTS. [Free translation from Sonntagpost (German).]

When the new state constitution which had been proposed for Illinois was repudiated last fall with an overwhelming majority, one of the main reasons for this opposition was the limited number of senators if the house of representatives in congress four had been proposed to accord to Cook county. Since then the legislature, newly chosen last November, has short term means an election to a campaign for re- met in Springfield, and one of the first bills offered election. If a man is elected in November, he was that of Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg to redistrict the state for the election of senators. According to the existing constitution such new ap portionment is to be made every ten years, in accordance with the shifts in population; still the legislature has for twenty-two years failed to comply with its Some of the old timers in secure districts may duty, for the same reason which is responsible for the not be much bothered, but certainly the con- attempt to limit our county under the new constituressional usefulness of the precarious members tion, namely the fear down state of a political preponderance of Cook county.

This apprehension may not be entirely without foun e of the longer term and the country will not tion of the uniform representation which all citizens want a congress barricaded behind its desk, but joy in the legislative body. It is after all no more than right and proper that the majority of the popu lation is to dominate politically, at least as long as around his coffin. the democratic principle is recognized to govern in our republic. Even if the inhabitants of the country are afraid of the urban population of Chicago and its neighborhood it is still a plain wrong for them to force their will on the metropolis against streau says that "congressional junkets are break- the outspoken rule laid down in the constitution. For over two decades have the legislators failed to We believe emphatically in junkets and cannot perform the duty imposed on them by the fundarecall any that we did not believe worth the money.

mental law of the state, yet it seems that the citizens of Cook county have no redress at this moment except This, we admit, is contrary to the opinion of to hope for the success of Schnackenberg's bill. Or eform associations and critics of public affairs, does anybody seriously believe that it would improve conditions if some resolute citizen would refuse to recognize laws promulgated by the present legisla-

> selves guilty. THE CARRY-ON.

Medium-Yes, Mr. Henpeck, your dear wife heaven. Henpeck-Are you sure she is in heaven? Medium-Yes, there is no doubt about it.

Henneck-Well,-er-there is going to be trouble

ture? That would be anarchism, but it would be easy

there,-New Bedford Evening Standard. DOUBTFUL ASSISTANCE.

Jehnny-Grandpa, can you help me with this prol

Grandpa-I could, dear, but I don't think it wou We believe a trip to South America and to Japan at it anyway.—New York Sun.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ADVENTURERS ALL

the Meuse drifts by

shaft of granite rises, on a scarred and battere hill. A monument to fighting men who chose the comet's

way to die, Who met The Master face to face, content His will.

Adventurers All! The eagle knew your starry way, a basketwork hand attachn the clouds that race O'er Verdun walls will beckon you, and wait for you in vain.

And every little breeze that blows the blossoms o'er and the opposing side strikes it on the your resting place Will long to lift your broken wings on high patrol

again. From many a shell-torn grave you come, on Verdun hills to rest at last, And let there be no sighing for the sacrifice you

Valhalla's Halls your spirits keep, with kindred souls from ages past,

Louis of the Lafayette.

MANY SENATORS expressed themselves as dazed because France loans 400,000,000 francs to Our social reformers are negatives. Their in- Poland, but is unable to pay the U. S. the interthe half of it, dearles, you don't know the half! WHO IS THE LADY IN GREEN!

To Bitterroot Bill-Like the Blessed Damosel Watteau would probably have delighted in making will reach on the rebound, how it will reher live forever on his canvas, but he would have bound, and setting into just the right poasked her name. Keats might never have written to Fanny had he seen her, but Keats knew Fanny's name, and he would have asked the Lady in Green for hers. Whistler would have painted her, yes, to women. T. N. T.

WELL FOR THE DAY.

Dear R. H. L.: One sweetly comforting thought young, the Cuban woman is very at--no matter how near death's door Andy may be tractive, but years spoil her charms during the week, on Sunday we will see him, his usual cheerful self, out playing with little Chester. LA SUECA.

COMBINING RUSINESS WITH PLEASURE. From the Chariton, Ia., Leader via Frank Willey.]

"How." asked a stranger down in the Missouri hills, "do you manage to plant that steep hillside? Seems to me you'd be in dan-ger of falling off?" 'I can set right here in my door and plant it." said the native.

"Put the corn in a shotgun and shoot into that ground up there.' "And how do you get the corn down when it is ready to gather? "Shoot it off the stalks and it rolls down,"

said the native. "I can't see," continued the stranger, " how you ever get the corn out of here."
"That's the easiest part of it," said the farmer, "we make it into gray mule and fight

And You Don't Even Speak of It Any More. To Charing Cross, % R. H. L.: Where do you get the notion that only Richard is sophisticated? would love to slip in some quiet afternoon sted. "O, yes," they will be saying, "maybe SELECTION OF ALDERMEN, that. It may have been damned by the rest of the should not remarry within six months. continent, but I have not had a chance to damn it. He came to Illinois at once and in And I am sophisticated, so sophisticated that I have got used to it and do not show it as all

CORINNE. NOBLE WORDS AND FITLY SPOKEN. R. H. L.: Out in the wildest part of the wilds of western Wisconsin, where Bob La Follette created the heavens and the earth and the tobacco anxious to learn is, could she obtain a for city improvement. Citizens in the various pool, and busted the Copenhagen trust, I heard a divorce, probably owing to the marriage first thought of the American soldiers when they the Illinois law? My son-in-law always landed in France and knelt on the sands of those was so artful in his cruelty that it far off shores with their faces turned far across the rolling waves to where the home land lay? It was nobly and beautifully expressed when the army's peerless leader, the gallant Pershing, with hands peerless leader, the gallant Pershing, with hands in Illinois and intended to continue to reside upraised and tears streaming down his cheeks, exin Illinois, it seems probable that an an

laimed, 'La Follette, we are here!'" THE MISOGYNIST.

TO A WISE OLD MAN. You smile at all the things I try to write, For I know little yet, you say, of life-Its blossoming, perhaps, but not its blight; Its tenderness, but not its dismal strife. I have lived always in a garden place With kind, protecting bushes hedged about, And gently bending trees to shade my face, And friendly gates to keep marauders out. And through the leafy walls I sometimes see Sorrow and pain and hunger just outside, Standing so close they almost breathe on me-Trembling, I run away from them and hide. And they are life, I know, and they are true-But, wise old friend, so is my garden, too!

Deirdre. P HERETICS COULD ONLY WAIT 3,000 YEARS. Sir: A heretic 3,000 years ago was one who had spr the temerity to suggest that King Tut-Ankh-Amen and two draped flags below? I mean wouldn't ever use the food and clothing they piled when it is used on a letterhead for

company which is in no way connected with the government. R. O. J. THEY DON'T LOOK LIKE OUR LEGS. M Dickie-EUREKA! Those column cornices, socalled "undershirts"-why, of course! they're of Cahill's Revised Statutes) which provides that any person who shall expose to public view any flag or representation thereof upon which shall have been printed or to which shall be attached, appended, affixed, or an-nexed any word, figure, mark, picture, design, or drawing, or any advertisement of any nasketches of you, standing on your head easing the load on your mind after scanning the daily dallies and pondering appropriate sallies! Coquetta.

ппп WELL CERTAINLY NOT IN A BAPTIST CHOIR! rom the New Port Richey, Flat, Press, by G. J.] APPLY AT OFFICE 2 P M. Vanted, a steady, respectable young

man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir. NONE OTHER.

Dear R. H. L.: I tried the Soneto Acrostice starting at the bottom initial letter and followe through to the top-bottom line first letter, next line So that's the King of the Black Isles? peror Constantine. L. J. K. 3. Where is Norton sound? Kotze-

AND, OTHERWISE, A MARRIAGE IN LAKE coast of Alaska.

4. Give the names of three books Dear R. H. L.: Wasn't it lovely of the County written by Rex Beach. "The Spoilers," Clerk of Lake county to send Ganna a cook book "The Iron Trail," and "The Ne'er-Do for her wedding present? It will be so useful on Well."

Thurs. when the hired girl is out.

MAIDENE.

5. What noted British dramatist an orator died under unhappy circum stances? Richard Brinsley Sheridar press the archeologists, tourists, and newspaper After forty years in parliament and correspondents had at last reached the coffin of and politics, he died penniless with a balliss Tut. The coroner is now impaneling a balliss at his deathbed door trying to R. H. L. carry him off to prison for debt.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Convright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

HEALTH IN SPANISH GAME. and soap, using brush. Rinse in clean N Havana Spanish women now play warm water. Then again in cold. Wipe Spanish women now play This modification of the jai alai. This modification of the old game of "Pelota" has long been a favorite game for men. The game is a cross between hand ball and squash. The ball resembles a golf ball more than anything else. When women play the game they use a tennis racket. Men use any other sporting tool that I have ever

In playing the game the side starting rebound, on either the fly or the first Just as in hand ball, the side failing to drive the ball against the wall loses the

The length of the court is 210 feet and its width 16 feet. The height of the end wall is 39 feet 3 inches. The ball must bounce back at least 48 feet to be play. Necessarily, this means the ball must be a good deal livelier than is the ball used in hand ball.

As compared with hand ball, jai alai requires a good deal more sprinting back and forth. Since the bounces are so much longer, the quickness and agility is there the same premium for great strength in the arms. The action of the body required is rather more like that of tennis than that of hand ball. I other users of the tub hate germs. should say that playing jai alai is decidedly less strenuous work than is playpoem, whose name I do not know." ing handball.

sition to take it is greater than in either power used and the exertion required

Few women can play hand ball and not tribute, but what's her name? Who is the Lady very many can play squash. I was told in Green? the game as yet, and that may be all that can be said for them. When mañana about the way a Cuban woman takes on fat and becomes soft. it comes to that, tomorrow sits in the of today. Of course, the Cuban bell wishes to be attractive next week as well as this. Perhaps she will gain this end by playing jai alai. But Cuba has no opoly on soft, fat, flabby ladies. Perlight like to try a game of jai alai.

> FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL BOY. J. L. A. writes: "Get a cake of good ap and a flesh or even a vegetable rush, glycerine, and lemons. Put the gice of two lemons in a glass with equal ounts of glycerine. Mix thoroughly. Wash your hands with warm water

> > ANNULMENT POSSIBLE.

daughter, a resident of this state. The

the Illinois restriction against remar-

riage within twelve months. They still

reside in Illinois, but my daughter has

been compelled to reave her husband on

tain any confirmatory testimony of his

If at the time of the marriage they resided

the grounds named in the Illinois statute.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

METROPOLE AND NELSON

STREETS.
Chicago, Feb. 12.—[To the Friend of

the People.]-Will you kindly publish

the proper name of the street or ave-

nue situated three blocks south of Bel-

mont avenue, extending west from Cicero avenue. This street or avenue

is known as Nelson or Metropole; which

West of North Cicero avenue the street in question is known as Metropole street, where-as east of North Cicero avenue it is known

U. S. EMBLEM LETTERHEAD.

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it illegal to

use the United States emblem of a

There is no federal statute of general an

out there is an Illinois statute (section 256

ture, shall be deemed guilty of a mise

MEMORY TESTS

1. What country uses the conste

2. What is the largest church in the

world, and who was its founder? St

Peter's, in Rome, founded by the Em

or drawing, or any advertise

blem? Brazil.

JOHN D. RILEY, Supt. of Maps.

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studied ill treatment.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

hands, but while still moist apply gives ine and lemon lotion. Wear cotton fian-nel gloves at night until hands are healed, and leather mittens or gloves for school and chores. Use lotion every time you wash.'

ONLY HARMS YOU. Mrs. J. V. A. writes: "L When I wa pregnant a month and a half I ate 6%

pregnant and long for everything sour I eat four lemons a day. Does this do any harm?" REPLY.

No, hard on you but not on the baby

FAIR ENOUGH.

Z. Y. X. writes: "Kindly head your articles for a few days, at least, to help haps, with the following:

We must leave the wash bowl white And departing, leave behind us No "rings" upon the tub at night. write it in big type, do anything to make

NEUBASTHENIC ADVICE.

With apologies to the writer of the

D. P. C. writes: "As an ex-neuras thenic I am taking pleasure in telling you of my cure, that you may pass the secret on to those unfortunates who ask

The writer had all the symptoms of the curse, lack of confidence, poor memeighteen months, when I decided to leave shipped out of a labor agency as a Although the return to old surroundings careful drivers and seldom cause trou tended to depress me. I have overcome that, thanks to Coue's formula.

"There are no details to add. I just went out and labored ten hours a day, non-enforcement of the laws, to diet.

"Just tell any of your patients to get out, away from old haunts and friends, and labor, that's all. The rest will come without any dope or trick curatives."

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the sere.

OBJECTS TO PROFITEERING. Chicago, Feb. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend the People.]-Four years ago a loop dentist set what I consider an exorbimore than half in installments from earner. There is \$38 outstanding, which and defend suit? 2. If not, what can they do in the event of obtaining judg-

sue were you in my place? VICTIM. 1. You are not legally compelled to. Your

or income, if any.

3. Depends on your grounds of defense, which are not before us.

ment? 3. What course would you

PURNISHING HEAT FOR PLAT. Chicago, Feb. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—We are paying for rent ceive heat and hot water for same. All in the morning with gas-also all the with gas. Our gas bills have been \$8 a deduct the balance of gas bill from our

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

THE DAIRY.

Wisconsin Dairymen's Association.

Annual Meeting at Watertown.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Pribusa.
WITERIOUS, Wid., Feb. 14, 1872.
The first annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Darrymen's Association was held at Water-town, Feb. 11-12. An attempt was made to each you the first day's proceedings by telegraph, but 10 o'clock p. m. found the office elosed and the operator retired to his rural Lome.

PERSONAL Judge James Grant, of Davenport, Iowa, to so Charles E. Parker, Meriden, Conn.; J. E. Freuch, Cleveland; W. H. Kinney, Nebrasha City; H. B. Cleveland, New York, were at the Tremont House yesteriay.

Biopping at the Galt House, No. 42 South Water streat, or route for Washington, are Winneshek and Calomone, Chiefs; Chouarwags, son of Winneshek; Mary Crane, squaw, interpreter—all of the Sioux fribe of Indians.

5. What noted British dramatist and ILLINOIS STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION of the temperance people of Illinois, kreepesite of acot or party, in the City of Springfield, commencing Feb. 25, 1978, at 10 e'clock a.m., fin the purpose of organizing a State Temperature. There will be a State Tem

A WELCOME HOME SPEECH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,

AUTO ACCIDENTS NOT DUE TO

SPEED ALONE. Chicago, Feb. 13.-This morning we read "Speed Claims Twenty-third Child in a news item on Feb. 2 and an editorial Life," while we are told the truck driver on Feb. 5, have misquoted me as saying, was going slow enough to "swerve" his "Suspenders will be absolutely necesory, no vitality, etc., all due to ignor- car. A published list of last year's auto sary to the stylishly garbed man this ance and, indirectly, to overstudy. I deaths, with the cause as determined year," you may be somewhat interested had been deep in the mire for some after investigation, should prove interesting. Why all this harping on "speed"? Many drivers go too fast bum' to a construction job, and inside in the wrong place, but, incidentally, of two months I was on the upward the only real speed merchants I have trend, and teday (five months after encountered in 44,000 miles driven on starting in as a pick and shovel man) Chicago's streets inside three years are I find myself normal in every respect, the newspaper wagons. But they are though they break every known traffic

law and regulation consistently. To my mind, the real trouble is the not caring whether I lived or died, but makes most everyone careless of all haps some young-old ones nearabouts it wasn't long before I took an interest regulations, and, above all, the fact that in the job and was given a position of anyone is permitted to drive a car, added trust. (I ended my construction career to which is the probable fact that no as a locomotive fireman.) I even smoked driver of a horse-drawn vehicle thinks that any laws were ever made for him How many traffic officers pay the least attention to bright lights? How many truck driver concede a business car any right to exist? How many horse drivers pay attention to street stops? And where is the system that gives a well intentioned driver any redress or any place he can register an honest protest? And on top of this the insurance companies are permitted to go right along issuing "collision" insurance, and comnelling those who are damaged to go into court to fight just claims at unrea-

ANNULMENT POSSIBLE.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Sir: In June, 1921, the man who later became my son-in-law, this so broadly worded as to cover representations of the flag which are in no sense descout of the headlines for a well earned out of the headlines for a well earned to so the flag which are in no sense descout of the headlines for a well earned out of the headlines for a well earned out of the headlines for a well earned to so the flag which are in no sense descout of the headlines for a well earned out of the headlines fo

H. S. C. THE LANDLORD'S HEATING

PROBLEM. Chicago, Feb. 13 .- S. E. Shields writes a mild winter-it isn't such a favor, as during a mild winter nearly if not quite the same amount of coal is used as dur-I decline to pay, and he has brought ing a severe winter. The reason is that suit. 1. Do I have to hire a lawyer and the landlord heats the outside of as in severe weather the tenant keeps heats only the inside of the building

than two weeks during the recent mild weather. Landlord. TROUBLES OF A WILMETTE

BESIDENT. Wilmette, Ill., Feb. 12-Wilmette recently passed a zoning ordinance for the protection of property owners. However, very little or no protection has been given to people living at the west resi-dential district of Wilmette.

Heavy auto trucks of fifteen to forty ton capacity, mostly overloaded, pass through the residential portion of the month every month since the cold west side of Wilmette at all hours, day weather set in, while before that they or night, at a terrific speed, cutouts or night, at a terrific speed, cutouts wide open, blowing shrill siren whistles. These trucks shake the very foundation of houses along the streets, causing ce-ment foundations to burst, plaster to fall off ceilings, dishes to rattle on the Untold damage to streets and property is done every day.

president and the board of trustees of Wilmette were duly notified and made acquainted with the evil and nuisance, but neither the president nor the board of trustees has taken action of any kind. Soon our streets will be made impassable and torn up by these heavy auto trucks. Who, then, will pay for the new paving? The police department has the opportunity to arrest and prosecute these noise offenders and lawelements almost at any time, but that their eyes to the existent evil. Have we no state law to get after hese offenders? H. M.

TAKING MEN'S PASHIONS

New York, Feb. 12.-Inasmuch as you in knowing just how far from the trut you have been led astray. As chairman of the committee on fam-

ions of the National Association

the following:

sented at our Detroit convention a re port on fashions in which there is bu one single sentence referring to suspenders. Kindly note the exact wording. After the statement that the genera tendency among better tailors is to schieve the effect of height by designing slightly shorter waistcoats and trouser with the waistband slightly higher, is

to some extent, a more liberal use of

When it comes to wearing what you will, when you will, Mr. Editor, you will find that the merchant tailor is your aim is to design individual clothes to exactly meet the desire of the individual With reference to the tuxedo or dinner jacket, which you state I am trying t relegate, I quote from my report: merchants, should not overfook the fact that our clientele, in the last analysis, are the arbiters of fashion, and there is no denying the increasing popularity of the tuxedo jacket among Amer full evening dress suit is essential for evening weddings, official or diplomatic occasions, private dances, large formal dinners and grand opera box parties. The tuxedo jacket is now considered through its great popularity it has be-come the accepted dress for general informal evening wear, especially since the white evening waistcoat is considered fashionable when worn with same."

A. LINCOLN STADLER KEEP THE LOGAN STATUE ON ITS

MOUND. Chicago, Feb. 12.-I read with genuine alarm that the south park board is templating to level the statue of Gen. Logan. To my mind it would be not only the greatest mistake but at the same time the greatest crime against the artis-

Gen. Logan's statue is a wond piece of work. A mounted status, so cording to all rules of artistic require ments, should be placed upon a meus so that its effect should be visualise

from every angle.
Chicago started out to remedy the mistakes of the past. Let us not start by worthy assets of our city. I. IZBAR, M. B.

WHY IGNORE AMERICANS! Chicago, Feb. 15 .- I notice in the an nouncement of the great all-American (?) meeting sponsored by such poble rican patriots as O'Donnell, Maloney, Mulcahey, etc., of the great Amer ican (?) Unity league, to be in the Coliseum, that specific days are is, one day for the Jews, one day Irish, one for the Germans, one for the Poles, but no day is set apart to the Americans. They are utterly nored. Why is this? Do they thin there are no Americans in Chicago? E they do, I wish to say that they have

BARE KNEES IN ZERO WEATERS Chicago, Feb. 14. -- I wonder, if the brainless parents who allow their child ren to go out in sub zero weather knees uncovered were subjected to the same treatment, how many of the

so loud-people will think you've m

THE RESTRAINED AGE

been misinformed.



PECK FIGHTS **KEEP AUDITOR** IN ITS GARB OF

Counts Its Profits in and Memories

egines 1887 the Auditor been my child. As long as I never let them tear it down," commodere Ferdinand W. Pe ther of the Auditorium," when news reached him that two story skyscraper was to world's fair days.

The skyscraper plan came

suit brought in Circuit court titles. It asserted that the re has never been a pay are, and that the increase of operating cost in recent y ade it difficult for the Au iation to meet expender Sinks 22 Inches, Suit Si

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The Auditorium is not Commodore Peck vigorously yesterday. "I say it has enormously, thousands of per thirty-four years to the stor and to a large part of our The prestige that has come cago because of this building opera house it contains has added value to real estate interests, but has promoted e ment for the people. Claims Indirect Divides

"In its creation it was retended to prove profitable to i holders from a monetary st I promised every shareh joined me in subscribing the lions of stock that he woul receive a dollar back in divide would indirectly receive e profits which in my judgmen amount to more than any mor dend from any building in No The \$734,000 which it is

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Plans for the new building

will cost about \$15,000,000 rushed to completion as so current litigation is settled.

'POISON LETT VICTIM MAY * CANDLER TO New Orleans, La., Feb.

cial.]—Reports from what ar to be reliable sources here to to the effect that a damage s ed in the federal court of ern district of Georgia at A morrow by Mrs. Onezima Del against Asa G. Candler, m Coca Cola king of Atlanta. It is understood here that will be filed by Albert Howelanta, associated with Harry of New Orleans, personal retive of Mrs. De Bouchelle.

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Dallas, Texas-

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PECK FIGHTS TO KEEP AUDITORIUM IN ITS GARB OF '88

Counts Its Profits in Fame and Memories.

since 1887 the Auditorium has m my child. As long as I live I'll or let them tear it down," declared mmodore Ferdinand W. Peck, "fa-ber of the Auditorium," yesterday, hen news reached him that a twentystory skyscraper was to replace landmark and wonder building of

rid's fair days.
The skyscraper plan came out in a
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"The Auditorium is not obsolete." "The Auditorium is not obsolete," smmodore Peck vigorously asserted sterday. "I say it has paid, and ormously, thousands of per cent in irty-four years to the stockholders d to a large part of our people, is prestige that has come to Chigo because of this building and the second of the protection of a house it contains has not only ed value to real estate and other rests, but has promoted entertainent for the people.

Claims Indirect Dividends. "In its creation it was never in-inded to prove profitable to its share-olders from a monetary standpoint. promised every shareholder that d me in subscribing the two miluld indirectly receive enormous send from any building in New York

merely the amount of the depreciation which every building must suffer." which every building must suffer."

In a statement issued yesterday, R.
Floyd Clinch, president of the Auditorium association, gave assurance that the Chicago Civic Opera would not be left however.

Would Object to Own Child in One

where the control of the Auditorium association is control of the Auditorium association. His own reports, received from principals and teachers, inclient through her story of having been attacked by Dr. Glickstein while a young girl, of other actions.

The opera is protected now and will be protected in the future," Mr. Clinch stated. "A five year lease was arranged last September by which the opera company controls the theater few days."

are unsatisfactory in cold weather." In cross-ex the stated. "I would hesitate to let a child of mine attend them during such weather as we have had the last few days."

Hesitating

Lays Part of Loss to Opera.

One reason for the losses suffered the association is the desire of the "dog houses."

There are 763 portables in the call cago schools system. Children call them "tin cans." Coath dubs them "dog houses." new building will be erected that the opera will suffer as

the "fraud proof" budget past the fol-lowers of Albert Severinghaus, indict-

coming from reliable sources, set the rumors current for months

be filed some time tomorrow at the amount asked will be

ion to Quash Attack

m Infancy Act Sustained

POISON LETTER VICTIM MAY SUE

CANDLER TODAY "I note a marked. "Son Orleans, La., Feb. 16.-[Spe-

district of Georgia at Atlanta tonow by Mrs. Onezima De Bouchelle
not Asa G. Candler, millionaire

TEAM SKIDS OF TEAM SKIDS OFF as Cola king of Atlanta.

Is understood here that the suit be filed by Albert Howell of Atlanta.

Associated with Harry Gamble New Orleans, personal representated of Mrs. De Bouchelle. These relations are reliable sources, set

(Picture on back page.) his life in the Chicago river yesterday when, in attempting to help his horses 400 feet east of the link bridge, he held on too long and, with them, was plunged into the river.

Lawyer Refuses to Talk.

Inta, Ga., Feb. 16.—Albert Howeil

Ined tonight to discuss the report

a damage suit would be filed by

De Bouchelle against Asa G. Can
It is understood, however, that saw his plight and shouted warnings. for conspiracy in connection with the But he kept fighting to pull the team Dearborn mail robbery in Chicago, was back from the edge. The wheels kept skidding, the horses could not keep their feet, and the heavy wagon loaded with bricks to be delivered to the Kirk Soap works, east of the bridge, pulled

Firemen using grappling hooks re-trieved the body. A pulmotor was ap-Bolio was 30 years old. He lived at

hington, D. C., Feb. 16.—A mo-led by government counsel, to the suit brought by Mrs. Harriet agham of Boston, attacking the utionality of the Sheppard-Towtham of Boston, attacking the tionality of the Sheppard-Tow-terfity and infancy act, was d today by Justice McCoy in rict Supreme court.

WAS BEGGING TO BUY A LEG.

Gus Heckel, 911 North Wells street, told Judge Henry M. Walker that he had been begging for money to buy an artificial leg when he was arraigned. The judge placed him on probation.

Works Manager

Wanted by Mosher Steel & Machinery Company of Dallas, Texas-fabricating and erecting.

Structural Steel

ate work, concrete bars, etc. Man preferred with sering experience. Advise age, present and past employment, salary expected, references, and when could report. If satisfactory, interview will be

Address H Y 461, Tribune

Class Bids Goodspeed to Dean



Dean John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern University Law school being presented with traveling bag on the eve of his departure for Europe, where he will lecture at Universities of Paris and Rome.

MRS. RAIZEN WEEPS

AS SHE DESCRIBES

Italian Ship Vanishes.

found by the coast guard cutter Man

Cosmano, "Big Tim" Aid,

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Vincenzo Cosmano, who fied after being sentenced to four years' imprisonment

vou and

others may pay the price

Naturesendsa warn-

ing of Pyorrhea-

bleeding gums. Only one person out of five

past forty escapes.

Thousands younger are subject to it as well. Be on your

FOR THE GUMS More than a tooth paste —it checks Pyorrhea

SLAYING OF DOCTOR

7.000 PUPILS IN TIN PORTABLES ILL AND ABSENT

Coath Inquiry Finds Pneumonia Peril.

So dangerous are the portable schools provided by the Lundin-Thompson ins of stock that he would never board of education that during the rebetrayal, a woman's anguish, a womceive a dollar back in dividends, but cent cold weather one-half the pupils an's plea for the wedding ring, a woms which in my judgment would have been absent—some with colds and trembling lips at the terse command of the court to "stop crying" and mid from any building in New York
Chicago.

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There are 763 portables in the Chi-

Chairman Hart Hanson of the finance committee, sponsor for the 1923 budget, announced yesterday that he would appeal to the public for help in putting

b into public discussion, to erect a lowers of Albert Severinghaus, indicated the public discussion, to erect a lowers of Albert Severinghaus, indicated the discussion of the public discussion of In order to accomplish this Hanson

yesterday postponed scheduled meetings of the finance committee and sent copies of the budget to representatives of twenty-five civic organizations, with Word of the discovery was received invitations to attend a meeting March in dispatches from the coast guard 7 in the board of education rooms, 650 cutter Snohomish. The Snohomish South Clark street. "If they kill it the public is going

took off fourteen of the crew of forty to know why," said Hanson. This trustee yesterday began a scrutiny of the tabulation prepared by the auditor after it was approved by the

"I note a peculiar item," he re-arked. "Somehow after this left the nmittee a \$600 raise was included for Miss Anna Davis, director of vocational guidance, who is a sister of Edwin Davis, indicted former president the effect that a damage suit will be Edwin Davis, indicted former president of the board. Doubtless other such

DOCK: DRIVER - PULLED IN, DIES

Theodore J. Bolio, a teamster, lost

OF COUNCILMEN

M. V. L.'S SURVEY

Records Cited as Guide to the Voter.

nen seeking reëlection in twenty wards tional covered by the first installment of the Ward. eague were indorsed by the organiza-

mended that the incumbent be replaced club made no recommendation the in-by new timber that has appeared in dorsements of the M. V. L. be folthe race.

The league intends to issue install-

ments of its report as rapidly as conlusions are reached concerning the different wards. No attempt at quence has been attempted. Summary of Verdicts.

A summary of the verdicts already eached follows:

FIFTH WARD-Ald. Charles against Faherty's experts, for investi-gating Riverview park ticket scandal

and against confirming Davis and Sevringhaus."
SIXTH WARD—Ald. Guy Guernsey indorsed. "His ward will show good judgment by reflecting him." NINTH WARD—Ald. Sheldon Gov-

er indorsed. "Voters can best serve the situation by concentrating on Ald. Govier, a fearless exponent of honesty and decency, to beat Ald. Madderom, the follower of Ald. Louis B. Ander-

Praise Richert's Record. ELEVENTH WARD-Ald. John A.

Raizen—sighing, weeping, collapsing—today spent four hours on the witness stand at her trial on a charge of having murdered Dr. Abraham Glickstein Richert indorsed. "His record in his in Brooklyn a year ago.
She told a halting story of a woman's of steady and constant support of decent men and measures, and his ward should send him back to the council." an's shot-a halting tale drawn from TWELFTH WARD — William J. Gormley indorsed. "Earnest and bears good reputation." The report also says Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy "has consistently followed Ald. Louis B. bling lips at the terse command Anderson, the city hall machine's floo

marry you?"

Hesitating at first, she finally said in a loud voice: "Many, many, many times for the people against Faherty's scheme to "shake down" a foreigner experts. Has maintained a good name in whose home moonshine had been in the council and has for years made a hard, successful fight against the found.

FOUND A WRECK; Horan indorsed. "Is a live, energet. Merensky, had told how Beisswanger ic, and public spirited man who has represented himself as "Judge Landis"

Adamkiewicz preferred. The report condemns Ald. S. S. Walkowiak for his the Thompson administration has been almost complete." FORTIETH WARD-Isaac N. Chel-

lew indorsed. "Voters have a rare chance to secure an able, reliable, and

FORTY-FIRST WARD-Frank W. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16.—Efforts of coast guard headquarters to get in touch with the Italian steamship Moncenisio, reported sinking 500 miles Barber indorsed. "The issue is between Barber and Ald. Armitage, the off the Virginia coast yesterday, had been without result late today. The public spirit, the other an alderman who has voted against the interests of the public in important school, tax, steamship Carplake, New Orleans for Havre, picked up the distress call of

the Moncenisio and went to its assistance, but attempts to communicate FORTY-SECOND WARD-Ald. Dor sey R. Crowe indorsed. "Throughout his aldermanic career he has supported Norfolk for New England, was decency and good government and has consistently developed in usefulness. His good record entitles him to the support of intelligent citizens and they cutter reported by wireless that heavy seas were running, but that it was hoped the crew of seven could be taken

Albert Useful to Public.

with the Istrian frontier and the independence of the state of Fiume, and

POLITICAL NOTES

Among letters received at Lueder headquarters yesterday was one from Charles W. Folds, chairman of the Liberty loan drives in Chicago. It reda: "It gives me great pleasure to state that Arthur C. Lueder was a valued member of the Liberty loan organization during the campaigns we carried on in Chicago during the war.

Arthur M. Millard, mayoralty candidate, has made a demand that Lueder, Litsinger, Barasa, and Dever resign the positions they now hold. Lueder vision under the real estate group resigned as postmaster on Jan. 29.

The executive committee issued a dered less desirable council members statement that it had been impossible Avenue Business Men's Tegritory asso aldermen in the same ward, to obtain complete information about clation, the German-American Citizens' instances the league recom- all wards and tryed that where the and in six instances the league recom-mended that the incumbent be replaced club made no recommendation the in-

> An enthusiastic meeting of 200 women working in the interests of ticket and Joseph A. Manning for alderman in alderman. the Fortieth ward was held yesterday at the home of Dr. Dan Roach, 3949 North Albany avenue. Mrs. Joseph Koppman was elected president of the dorsing Maj. Frank W. Barber, Forty nonpartisan women's organization; first ward, as a "man of absolute hor

shown independence and aggressive REILY RESIGNS honesty and should be increasingly useful as he gains experience."

FORTY-FOURTH WARD — Ald. Thomas O. Wallace indorsed.

Wallace's courageous and effective fights against Faherty's \$3,000,000 experts, the 'teapot' school board and Associated Press.]-The resignation of administration outrages have E. Mont Relly as governor of Porto gained him powerful enemies. Voters Rico was received at the White House should realize this keenly and be on today, but no announcement was made FORTY-FIFTH WARD — Ald. Leo concerning it, although there was every M. Brieske indorsed. "Has served the indication that it would be accepted. M. Brieske indorsed. "Has served the indication that it would be accepted in of people faithfully for two years. Is the people faithfully for two years. Is the best alderman the ward has had for ficial circles, as it had been stated that

ward should see that he is reflected."

FORTY-NINTH WARD—Aid. E. I.

It is understood sever Frankhouser indorsed. "Ald. Frank- been considered informally in governhauser's excellent record and long ment circles for the governorship. to reëlection."

4 FOUND GUILTY

Costello indorsed. "Represents a de-termined and legitimate revolt against of the state constabulary yesterday the post have been Representatives of the state constabulary yesterday." Would Object to Own Child in One.

"It canot be denied the portables are unsatisfactory in cold weather," In cross-examination she was asked:

"I would hesitate to let he stated. "I would hesitate to let he stated. "Did you ever asked the doctor to John J. Touhy indorsed. "Voted four personating government officers in a John J. Touhy indorsed. "Voted four personating government officers in a John J. Touhy indorsed. "Sherry's sphere to "shake down" a foreigner

The verdict was returned by a jury Horan Backed in Twenty-ninth.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD—Albert J.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph CREW OF 43 SAFE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The steamship Tuscan Prince, whose whereabouts and fate were unknown since 4 a. m. yesterday, was found this afternoon.

Horan indorsed. "Is a live, energet. ic, and public spirited man who has can private "federal building" on the northwest side. The constables are Donald Somerville, Walter Gnatt and Eugene Marchese. Two charges carry a maximum penalty of two years in the penitentiary and \$10.000 fine.

votes on experts. "His slump under "DIAMOND BUYER" LOOKS AT GEMS; **FIRM OUT \$3,700**

intelligent alderman by getting togeth- be a jewelry buyer walked into the morning, viewed some diamonds, made monds valued at \$3,700 were missing. of the public in important school, tax, and civil service matters. Citizens should unite on Barber to beat Armitive bureau, and they attributed the theft to a man who recently has robbed

> Italian Senate Ratifies Treaty with Jugo-Slavia

ratified the treaty of Santa Margherita between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, dealing to Be Brought Back Today thur F. Albert indorsed. "Voters placing the seaport of Zara under Ital should support Ald. Albert, who has ian sovereignty.

Ald. Max Adamowski, Thirty-eighth ward, has been indorsed by the Milwau-kee-Armitage Business Men's associa

The Sixteenth ward Deneen organization, James A. Kearns committee-man, last night indorsed the Lueder ticket and Clarence N. Bergstrom for

B. M. Chiperfield, former congress man at large, has sent out letters ineached follows:

THIRD WARD—Ald. U. S. Schwartz

Miss Colletta Roach, secretary, and nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, and miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, and miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, and miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, and miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, and miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, and miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization, and miss ward, as a man or absolute nonpartisan women's organization women's organiza

STORM TRACKED PORTO RICO POST

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- [By the

FORTY-EIGHTH WARD - Ald. President Harding personally had been Frank J. Link indorsed. "The city informed of the physical condition of needs Ald. Link and the Forty-eighth Mr. Reily which had made it advisable Among these is Mai. Gen. Clarence the 26th division overseas and previous

ly had served as chief of the bureau of Iteader."

THIRTEENTH WARD—Ald. Joseph

D. McDonough indorsed. "Made good record of independence of city hall machine dictation." Unopposed.

FOURT AS 'LANDIS'

Senator New [Rep., Ind.] had been suggested for the post until the gossip Justice of the Peace Fred Beiss- of his being appointed to the cabinet

Frank Millis, 70 years old, 1842 West 22d street, was found dead yesterday in his home. The coroner's physician said death was caused by heart failure.

Towner of Iowa and Campbell of Kan-

DRYS WOULD PRY ANOTHER RACKET

LIQUOR SUPPLY Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- [Spelal.j-Following charges that foreign embassies in Washington are being sons company, the fifth member of the today called upon the treasury depart. Arthur M. Millard, mayoralty candidate, has made a demand that Lueder, Litsinger, Barasa, and Dever resign Mr. Lueder served in our trades division under the real estate group headed by E. M. Willoughby, and did yeoman service and secured their quota every time they were called upon. It gives me pleasure to testify to his loyal and sincere efforts."

Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe, Forty-second ward, says he will make his entire fight an anti-Thompson one against Ald. Charles Agnew, a city hall trailer.

The Women's Roosevelt Republican club has indersed the following additional candidates for alderman:

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Arthur M. Millard, mayoralty candidate, has made a demand that Lueder, Litsinger, Barasa, and Dever resign the company the positions they now hold. Lueder the positions the problem the amount of liquor brought into the United States for the diplomatic staffs since the Voistead law was enacted. By a vote of 183 to 113 the house adopted a resolution offered by Representative Cramton [Rep., Mich.]. a day leader, requesting Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to report the amount of intoxications and place the voistead act.

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INTO DIPLOMATS' CLUB MEMBER

IN RUM MUDDLE

The Chicago Tribune offers \$100 IN CASH EACH DAY For Tongue-Twisters

THE WINNING TONGUE-TWISTER In Last Saturday's Chicago Tribune: "Pretty Priscilla Proudly Praises

Prudent Patricia's Pancakes" MRS. ANDREW J. KERSHNER 2122 Larrabee Street

Chicago TONGUE-TWISTER No. 36 Use any letter you like, but every word must begin with the same letter. There must be not fewer than 7 nor more than 10 words in it.

Tear this out, fill in the words, sign your name and address, and send to "Tongue-Twister," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago Write This Tongue-Twister and Win \$100 The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Annopneed One Week from Today.

RULES:



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

\$50 buys you a \$75 overcoat

The fabrics are Scotch L Crombies; the makers are Hart Schaffner & Marx; there's nothing finer

1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits

BIG SIZES SMALL SIZES ALL SIZES

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

What lovelier spot in Chicago than Pine Grove at Diversey—with Lincoln Park and the lake a block away? Look forward to the summer evenings on the Embassy roof garden, and the soft touch of lake

A treat in table delicacies awaits you—The Embassy restaurant is operated by Philip Henrici.

ment. Don't wait for the spring rush, but drop in some evening this week and let us show you around. Diversey 4440.



And the new, convenient Embassy drug store is now open. Still time to get a choice apart-

Henry Double Crossed, Too, Inquiry Hints.

(Picture on back page.)

nry Ford based his "expose" of ews on information supplied and iled by Albert Balanow, alian

Hearst's International magazin-nade its "Jewmania" expose of Henry ford on exactly the same information lse supplied by Balanow.

The "expose" of the Jews and the expose" of the expose both were ased on the same information—as it was supplied first to Ford by Balanow of then to the magazine by Balanow.

Criminal Libel Charged.

This was indicated yesterday in cross-examination of the little blue-eyed Russian in the office of Attorney William A. Cunnea, Socialist candidate for mayor, in the taking of the former's deposition for the "Red" trial which is to open in St. Joseph Wich

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America, held in the woods near Bridgman, Mich., on Aug. 22, was, "framed
und conducted" by Allen O. Meyers,
end of the radical bureau of the Burns
gency, Assistant Attorney General O.
Smith of Michigan, suddenly
unched into questioning about the
ord-Hearst "exposes."

Gathered "Data" for Ford,
The line of questioning

The line of questioning indicated that Balanow was employed by C. C. Daniels (brother of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels) who operates a detective agency in New York, to gather the material on which Mr. Ford based his denunctation of the Jews, and that Balanow later in some manner conveyed or furnished this same material on which Mr. Hapgood for Hearst based his "Jewmania" articles.

I'll tell you nothing," in answer to fr. Smith's "I'll dare you to answer

my questions."

At first Balanow answered every query with "I refuse to answer that."

A little later he announced that that answer would be so sweeping as to take in all future questions on the subject. Finally he lit a cigar and smoked in silence, refusing altogether to make answer to the attorney general, interrogation.

RECORDER GIVEN MORE HELP, BUT

Hardings' Florida Trip

Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Sixty-first Paper-Barrie's "The Little Minister"; or Innocency.

Wit and Wisdom from the Lowlands. Temper is a weapon that we hold by the blade. Woman is not undeveloped man, but something better. No heart opens to sympathy without letting in delicacy.

Every time a man talks away his own character before us he is signifying his ontempt for ours. No woman is so bad but we may rejoice when her heart thrule to love, for then God has her by the hand.

It mayns be mair reverent [wearing the Sunday shoes to kirk], but it's grand, and you canne expect to be baith grand and comfortable.

The most gladsome thing in the world is that few of us fall very low; the condest that, with such capabilities, we seldom rise high.

[When the little minister let the kettle burn.] "If men," said Babbie; everely, would keep their hands in their pockets all day the world's affoirs would be more castly managed."

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"would keep their hands in their pockets all day the world's affairs would be more easily managed."

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he would to make it.

you've said yourself, Mr. Dishart, that we're all desperately wicked. But we're sair tried. Has it ever struck you that the irouts bites best on the Sebbath? God's critters tempting decent men.

A house is never still in darkness to those who listen intently; there is a whispering in distant chambers, an unearthly hand presses the sub of the window, the latch rises. Ghosts were created when the first man woke in the night.

Have you ever been sick to death, and then so far recovered that you could once dyain stand at your window? If so, you have not forgotten how the beauty of the world struck you afresh, so that you looked long and said many times, "How fair a world it is!" like one who had made a discovery.

The praise that comes of love does not make us vain, but humble rather. Knowing what we are, the pride that chines in our mother's eyes as she looks at us is about the most pathetic thing a man has to face, but he would be a devil altogether if it did not burn some of the sin out of him.

("The Little Minister"; 1891.)

JAMES MATTHEW BARRIE.

PRIL is in this book. All smiles it is when not all tears. A generation has passed since it was new, but it laughs as sedately and cries as wistfully as it did when it wafted from the Lowiands a note of freshness and innocency that captivated alike the very young and the mature who had thought themselves very sophisticated. Thirty years have gone by since Robert Louis Stevenson, having just finished the latest of Barrie's books to reach him on the other side of the world. "The Italia Minister." books to reach him on the other side of the world—"The Little Minister among them—wrote from Vailima Plantation to his compatriot;

I am proud to think you are a Scotchman. . . . There are two of us now that the Shirra might have patted on the head.

Sir Walter Scott, sheriff of Selkirkshire, whose benediction Stevenson craved for Barrie and for himself, had been dead sixty years. A Scotchman

Naught, indeed, so redolent of Scotland and of Scotch character in its whimsy and its fortitude, its cantankerousness and its lofty pride, as "The Little Minister" had come out of the North since the Shirra laid down his pen. Dozens of tiny etchings enlivened the book—characterizations done in a line or two sometimes, but pinning an immortality on the humble—Doctor Mc-Queen who, when he entered a stuffy room, "would poke his staff through the window to let in fresh air, and then fling down a shilling to pay for the breakage"; and Sanders Webster who in his young days hankered after joining the sojers, "and so he would, if it hadna been for the fechting"; and Rob Dow who, loving the little minister with more than the love of women, bade his son Micah "learn the names o' the apostles frae Luke sixth," and, as Micah told it, "He says to me, 'Miss out Bartholomew,' he says, 'for he did little, and put in Gavin Dishart in his place"; and Margaret, the little minister's mother, "one whose nature was not complex, but most simple, as if God had told her only to be good"; and Tammas Haggart, "humourist," whose views on the tender passion, being rock-bottomed on the everlasting verities, covered the strange case of the little minister and the lady Barbara Rintoul

Yes, lathies, daftness about women comes to all, gentle and simple, common and colleged, humorists and no humorists. Mony a humorous thing has I said about women, and yet Chirsty has me. It's the same wi' ministers. A' at aince they see a lassie no 'unlike ither lassies, away goes their learning, and they skir out, "You dawtie!" That's what comes to all.

And little minister Dishart vividest of all—Gavin Dishart who, encountering for the first time in his life Rob Dow, then "drunken, cursing, poaching Rob Dow" and as big as three of him—it was during sermon time and Rob had been set on to annoy the new minister—stopped dead in the sermor and said, "Come forward," and Rob rose shaking "and tottered to the pulpi and said, "Come forward," and Rob rose shaking "and tottered to the pulpit stair like a man suddenly shot into the Day of Judgment," to hear this, "You hulking man of sin, sit down on the stair and attend to me, or I'll step down frae the pulpit and run you out of the house of God." And yet again the little minister, weary now and grieving. "Ah, Gavin." Margaret sighs, "it is hardly fair that your hands should be so full of other people's fove in the other. "They only fill one hand, mother; I carry the people's joys in the other hand, and that keeps me erect, like a woman between her pan and pitcher."

Aye, a townful lives in this book. "Tis a tale that runs from door to door, and into houses—and into hearts."

"I have no such glamour of twilight on my pen," Stevenson wrote of "I have no such glamour of twilight on my pen," Stevenson wrote of the Jess of "A Window in Thrums" in the Vailima letter to Barrie from which quotation already has been made. "No such glamour of twilight on my pen." That is it precisely! By that glamour—all shimmering with whimsicality and plaintiveness, and with a prettiness which was more than prettiness—by that was it that Barrie captivated a public tired of literalness and tired of bounce. With glamour he touched the very sticks and stones to sentient charm. Come, pretty italics, I need you. Dost thou, reader, remember the sound that press made on that pick of the great starm? "What was the sentier of the start of the sentier of the by Attorney Frank P. Walsh, bursel for the defense of the "reds."

mas Whammond. Naught but the rubbing of the branches on one anotherand then this, "It's said, trees mak' that fearsome sound when they're terrifled." And again, the same night, this—"In a rain that came down like iron
you not furnish the Dearborn
dent with material for an atpon the Jews?" Mr. Smith
and Balanow came back with
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""" the part of the pa you ever employed by Henry of the soldiers threatens, the little minister raises his blind. A steady light showed in the south . . . he saw another in the west. But—"the town rial to betray your own people?" lay still as salt." Six one-syllable words? I never saw anything just like that before. Once Gavin is walking in Caddam wood by moonlight. Then this— "A squirrel looked doubtfully at Gavin to see if he was growing there. . . . Caddam was very still. At long intervals came from far away the whack of

Caddam was very still. At long intervals came from far away the whack of an axe on wood. Gavin was in a world by himself, and this might be some one breaking into it."

And this—"Nothing that moved was in sight. The wind that has its nest in trees was circling around with many voices, that never rose above a whisper, and were often but the echo of a sigh." Here, too, it was he saw the child beeches. . . "Most of the beeches were already bare, but the shoots, clustering round them, like children at their mothers' skirts, still retained their leaves red and brown."

On the day of the riots old Charles Yuill-old and frightened-appeals t the minister-" his hands chattering on Gavin's coat."

One of the weavers will not have it that any woman has bewitched the little minister—"Dinna tell me that about sic a scholar; I tell you he would gang ower a toon o' women like a loaded cart ower new-laid stanes."

That time Lauchlan Campbell, the Highland piper, reasonably drunk and very wrathful, came marching down the glenn, "blowing gloriously, as if he had the clan of Campbell at his heels," there comes this eighteen word treasure of description: "I know no man who is so capable on occasions of looking like twenty as a Highland piper."

Such things as we have been toying over greatly humble me because they

Such things as we have been toying over greatly humble me because they it it is so easy, and writing that has eyes behind it and voices in it. That kind of writing is not easy; perhaps the most difficult kind of artificing among the trades. In his address of May, last year, when he was installed as lord rector of St. Andrew's university. Sir James Barrie told the students that his special difficulty of the moment was that, though they had had literary rectors before, they had been "the big guns," as he put it—the historians, the philosophers. Then he said this. "You have had none, I think, who followed my more humble branch, which may be described as playing hide and seek with angels."

which may be described as playing hide and seek with angels."

Delightful fancy! But sobering, too. For if it tells the lure, it hints also of the sweaty, fretting, baffling part of this artificing in words—this trade so

or the several county offices of the Circuit county was offset by the addition of twenty new positions in the county wenty new positions in the county recorder's office, according to the report submitted by the committee yes the county of t Thrums is real. Take the train out of Edinburgh—sixty-two miles to the north—changing at Perth and again at Forfar, and you are in the original of Thrums. Tis Kirriemuir, where Barrie was born in 1860; where, as he said in "The Little Minister," "life is a wrestle with the devil, and only the frivolous think to throw him without taking off their coats," and where, so I have been told, you still may see such remnants of Caddam wood, where Babbie bewitched the little minister, as the hurricane of 1893 spared. The wood she bewitched too' and the fond folk from foreign parts who pass that way, for they see

what once they read in Chapter IV.—

a gleam of color, a gypsy elf poorly clad, her bare feet flashing benealt
a short green skirt, a twig of rowan berries stuck carelessly into her black hair
Her face was pale. She had an angel's loveliness.

Monday afternoon will be based the recommendations contained in judges' report.

The period of the events of the story is long before Barrie's day, being about the time of those Chartist agitations which shook Britain from 1848 to 1850—the period of Kingsley's "Alton Locke." There are two very interesting points about Barrie's method of unfolding his narrative. The first is the skill with which he seems to get a whole town—men, women, children, the remaining the latter of janitors, janitresses, and ow washers in the county and inal courts building from 211 to is that two-fifths of a book, in which the total period of the action is nearly a vear, is given to the events of twenty-four hours. Curiosity made me exact a year, is given to the events of twenty-four hours. Curiosity made me exact about this. Twenty out of forty-five chapters, or 207 out of 510 pages, deal with tumultuous happenings bounded by chapter XXV. ("Beginning of the Twenty-four Hours") and chapter XLIV. ("End of the Twenty-four Hours"). This was daring, and might have thrown the whole work out of balance. It

to beauty. This is to make us know our kinship with something better than Se

Gov. Small's \$100,000,000 highway bond issue scheme was dealt another decisive blow yesterday when the committee on good roads of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce returned a series of resolutions condemning the new financing proposal. The resolutions resulted from a thorough investigation of the road situation, according to the committee. They are cording to the committee. They are believed to carry added weight because the investigators are all drawn from downstate districts where the bond

maintain the roads at a cost of \$1,500.

"I looked at it and instantly remembered my name. For several days I've of expense.

Deen wandering about Milwaukee trying to bring myself to," he said.

OPPOSES SMALL
ROAD BOND ISSUE

OB ALL Highways, chairman; M. E. Strieter,
Rock Island; George W. Meyers, Edwardsville; John Dill, Carbondale; Joseph E. Callender, St. Charles; J. A.
Cathcart, Sidell; M. M. Baker, Peorla,

TRIBUNE PHOTO

In computing the probable highway revenue for the next five years, the committee declared that \$112,138,645 will be available for road work from

Ever noticed a box of candy —on its last day?

Most everyone has a candy preference—for nougat or chocolate covered nuts or caramel—and in spite of all good breeding, when we help ourselves from a big preferences. box of candy we choose-indeed, hunt for what we particularly desire-No?-well, most of us do. And the result on its last day of life—it holds the discards . . . and that's about all.

Here's an idea. Slice Oh Henry! Everyone likes it. It's rich butter cream, first dipped in soft cara-mel . . . then rolled in crisp nuts to the family.

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The Dim Lantern," by Temple Bailey. these notes, was not only a Victorian-The Cathedral." by Hugh Walpole. he was an early Victorian. He died at the age of 92, and Wanderers of the Wasteland," ty Zane Grey. NONFICTION.

> "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," edited by Burton J. Hendrick. "Self-Mastery Through Auto-Suggestion," by Emile Coue. 'The Real Lincoln," by Jesse Wick. AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The books most in demand at the Chicago Public Library were:

FICTION. "The Cathedral," by Hugh Walpole. "Anne Severn and the Fieldings," by May Sinclair.

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parody of Tagore: "It is extraordinary what a lot you can do with a platitude when you dress it up in blank Miss Harriet Monroe will speak be prose."

ing on "The Young Idea in Poetry." These lectures are given to the public Katherine Mansfield, who died at school teachers of Chicago in memory Fontainebleau last month, was the of Miss Elizabeth Kirkland.

she died. For some years she suffered George S. Seymour. Today will be delongings of his "characters" for—what is it that every one wants? Nobody knows. Bacon gave it a name, but he knows. Bacon gave it a name, but he didn't define it. The summum be ervation, and they of great beauty, and the wife of Midney but he are to be pub. with lung trouble which compelled her dleton Murry, the well known critic.

It is a rather remarkable fact that, at a time when murder and arson are apparently every day incidents in the Dublin street. women in Ireland quietly writing books which are printed and published in Ireland. Indeed, one of the most interesting publishing houses in islands is the Talbot press of Dublin, interesting little book called "Scandinavian Relations with Ireland During the Viking Period." Everybody knows Ireland was Christian and while England was still pagan and barbefore the Norman conquest the Viwrote the verses and William Nichol. African Farm" was one of the books of the designs and the whole that everybody that everybody turies before Columbus, frequently ho desired to be thought "adcommonly known that these same Vianced" read in he days when I

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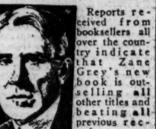
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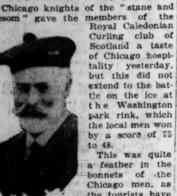
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FERDINAND OSSENDOWSKI Everybody's talking about it.

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CHICAGO CURLERS DEFEAT EXPERTS FROM SCOTLAND

BY JOE DAVIS. (Picture on back page.)



This was quite a feather in the the tourists have been stacking up against some o Canada and the northwest, and have

won 70 per cent of their games Scots Fatigued. The men from the land of the heath er have had a hard trip and were ewhat tired, as their train from Portage, Wis., was a little late. Then they were taken to the Stock Yards between the morning and after-

have agreed with them. The local forces were made up of former Scotch and Canadian players and H. J. Holthoefer, who is a grad-Mrs. Edman40 unte of Michigan university. A band of pipers was on hand to help make the visitors feel at home.

The dean of the Chicago players

was Captain George L. Rogg, who has passed the 80 mark.

Chicagoans Win & Herning.

Chicago won the morning games to 24, this margin being due to the victory of Skip Watson over Skip Bramwell in a short game of only six heads, after late arrival of the stones. In the afternoon Skip MacDonald and his men overwhelmed Col. Robertson-Aikman's side, 19 to 3, the Scotchmen being blanked in every head with the exception of the second and third. Skip Holthoefer, by scoring five in the fourth head, kept in front of Skip Weir and led, 12 to 6, but the Scotchmen made a five head, and following with a single in the last frame, tied the count single in the last frame, tied the count of Johnson City, at 12 to 12.

showed his ability on the ice by de-feating Skip Keanie, 15 to 9, scoring points in the second head and five

MORNING MATCHES

ECKERSALL TO REFEREE PRO ICE RACES HERE

Henry Kaiser, and Walter Wright, timers.

The six skaters, Everett McGowan,
St. Paul; Norval Baptie. Winnipeg,
Canada; Ben O'Sickey, Cleveland; Edmund Lamy, Saranac Lake, N. Y.: Bob-

Tickets can be obtained at the baseball park, Milwaukee and Sawyer avecval eased up and Lamy, McLean and ing the Purple in check, nues; 429 Monadnock block, and the McGowan started a sprint and finished

SCHOOLBOY ICE SKATERS RACE AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 16.-[Special.] -Everything is in readiness at the Arena Ice Gardens here for the intercity ice skating championship between Chicago and Milwaukee schoolboys Sat-26 to 5 yesterday in a dual meet be-urday. The Chicago contingent, accom-tween teams coached by Spyros Vorres, panied by park and playground officials, who also coaches the University of arrived here tonight and were given a Chicago and Greek Olympic mat chance to accustom themselves to in-door ice. Milwaukee boys will have a one victory, Dann pinning Oltman in decided advantage, for the rink will be much faster and the turns sharper toan 5 minutes. the visitors are accustomed to Possi-bility of spills on the turns, causing injuries if the skater is thrown against up the Chicago boys.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

URI VALLEY CONFERENCE. , 41; Drake, 11. ggies, 17; Nebraska, 14. ; Washington, 7.

OTHER SCORES.

ity, 23; Baylor, 18,

SMITTY-WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS?









DOROTHY KLOTZ TAKES

day in winning the midwinter golf tour-

Chicago, 8 up and 7 to go-three holes

Miss Klotz displayed none of the

JEWTRAW TAKES LEAD IN ICE TITLE RACES

TABLE OF POINTS

oon games, and the aroma may not Kaskey Donovan

St. John, N. B., Feb. 16.-Charli Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., Adiron

Adirondack gold cup, took the lead the Interna-

second honors with 50 points each. The one mile championship was won by Donovan, who skated the distance in 2:43 2-5. Joe Moore was second and Jewtraw third. Kaskey was ling Hilton Belyea of St. John. fiss Gladys Robinson, Toronto, holder of the women's championship, feated the Purple, 3 to 2, in the most nois A. C. tomorrow. won her second race of the tourna ment, defeating Mrs. Rose Johnso

440 yard championship—Won by Jewtraw: team, composed of Dickey, Paver, Ort-Herman Porlebers, Cleveland, second: Harry Kaskey, Chicago, third. Time, :37 2-5. [Ties world record.]

Half mile championship—Won by Gladys tobinson, Toronto; Rose Johnson Edman, chicago, second; Alice Howard, St. John,

STAFF OUTDOOR CHAMP

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- [Special.]—Arthur Staff of Chicago today ing for the Purple. Summaries:

Logan Square baseball park tomorrow.

The meet will start at 2 o'clock and finish second in his trial heat, trailing four races are on the program. Other officials include:

McLean, quite evidently saving his strength for the final test. Lamy won officials include: his heat, with McGowan second

his heat, with McGowan second.

The final race was a mad dash from the final race was

Alfred Johnson Skate company, 2812 in order. Lamy's time was 15:12 4-5. Purple Co-eds to Hold

440 yard-Won by Arthur Staff, Chicago Bobby McLean, Chicago, second; Edmund Lamy, Saranac Lake, third. Time: 37 1-5. Five mile-Won by Lamy; McLean, second Everest McGowan, St. Paul, third. Time

"Y" College Wrestlers

Flop Central, 26 to 5 and exhibit Y. M. C. A. college wrestlers flopped

YORK, 26; HINSDALE, 12. Bumping Hinsdale, 26 to 12. York heavy weight quintet laid claim to the champion ship of Du Page county yesterday. Lox too e county yeste.
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with eight baskets.
sony fray, 11 to 8. Major lineur
sony fray, | The light | The

IGNATIUS, 39; LATIN, 9. St. Ignatius bantams, 1922 Catholic league hampions, routed Chicago Latin, 36 to 9

LATIN [9] P T

CONLEY LEADS ST. MEL WIN. Conley's seven field goals made victory for . Mel an easy 27 to 21 accomplishment of

PLAYGROUND BOYS IN ICE BOAT RACES AT **GARFIELD PARK TODAY**

EVEN racers, representing as many Chicago playgrounds, will meet in Garfield park this afternoon in the first ice sailing contest of the park system. Boats built by the play-ground boys will contest in three events. There will be a straight-away race, sailing before the wind, a race with one passenger aboard stake with a tack back against

The event, arranged by Supt. T. J. Smergalski and Director E. A. Dygert, has attracted much attention. The seven boats that will race will represent Holstein, Pulaski, Eckhart, Union, Stanford, Sheridan and Franklin play-

skate runners, and all are to be manned by the boys who built

PURPLE SPLASH TEAM DUCKS MAROON, 47-21

BY TED ISERMAN. Northwestern swimmers drenched

exciting contest on the Midway since ment, deteating Alta. Role Howard Edman of Chicago and Alice Howard Breyer of the Purple copped three tion is centered on the 1% mile relay, of St. John, in the half mile. Miss firsts in the 40, 220, and 100 yard free in which five premier teams will comfirst in the 40, 220, and 100 yard free in which five premier teams will comfirst in the 40, 220, and 100 yard free. The tournament will close today, style events. Hedeen took Chicago's sole victory, plunging 60 feet in :23 2-5 Summaries:

1 mile championship—Won by Richard Donovan, Johnson City, N. Y.: Joe Moore, New York, second; Charles Jewtraw, Lake 191a id. N. Y.: third. Time. 2:43 2:5.

440 yard championship—Won by Jewtraw: 440 yard champio

> 1:15 3-5. Chicago's water basketball crew had hard luck when Gilchrist failed to register a single tally out of a dozen

three points off a free throw and an easy hook from beneath the basket in the shallow end of the pool, Mills scoring for the Purple. Summaries:

Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 16.—[Special.] the world's intercollegiate record of the world's intercollegiate a mixed tournament at Bob MacDonald's school. The women's Jackson Park Golf club will be compared to the world's intercollegiate record of the world's intercollegiate a mixed tournament at Bob MacDonald's school. The women's Jackson Park Golf club will be possible at Bob MacDonald's school. The women's Jackson Park Golf club will be possible at Bob MacDonald's school. The women's Jackson Park Golf club will be possible at Bob MacDonald's school. The women's Jackson Park Golf club will be possible at Bob MacDonald's school. The women's Jackson Park Golf club will be possible at Bob MacDonald's school. The women's Jackson Park Golf club will be possible at Bob MacDonald's school. The women's Jackson Park Golf club will be possible at Bob MacDonald's school. The women's Jackson Park Golf club will be the national outdoor professional outdoor profe skating championship. His victory in the 440 yard dash gave him a total point score of 175 for the meet. Staff was credited with a new world's record for the 440 yards, :37 1-5, one-fifth of a second; Glesson [C.], third. Time, :20. yard breast stroke—Won by Eiselen second below the old mark.

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CERACES HERE

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The 440 yard dash was the biggest onal ice skating races at gluare baseball park tomorrow. et will start at 2 o'clock and the part of the second; in the second; condition of the seco

PURPLE LOOKS FOR HARD GAME WITH MICHIGAN

be slightly enhanced by the ineligibility of Miller, Wolverine forward, but
the Purple team is not confident of
carrying a victory away from Patten
gym. Piper and Kipke, Michigan forgym. Piper and Kipke, Michigan for-Canada; Ben O'Sickey, Cleveland; Edmund Lamy, Saranac Lake, N. Y.: Bobby McLean and Art Staff, both of Chicago, left Saranac Lake last night and will arrive in Chicago early this even. will arrive in Chicago early this evethe start at a pace that would have
ning. The program starts at 2 o'clock done are distanced by the start at a pace that would have
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wards, and Ely, center, are too strong this afternoon at Broadway armory done credit to any short distance event.
Staff Jed for the greater part of the 40
Northwestern defense. Cappon and 4 o'clock at the same place in the laps, but on the final turn around the Haggerty are guards capable of hold-second round, the winners meeting at

First Ice Carnival Today Northwestern co-ea skaters will stage their first ice carnival this afternoon on the artificial pond north of Patten gym. Much interest is being shown number will participate. Races, dances,

LOCAL BASKET SCORES. Mac Roamers, 23; Stanford Park, 12. West Side Sportsmen lights, 30; Mignottes, 20. West Side Sportsmen heavies, 32; Forges West Side Spotson Post, 26. Co. A, 132d Infantry, 9; Co. K, 1. Division Y. Sparks, 19; Beavers, 11 Mercury A. C., 14; Stanton Park, 11. Commonwealth Edison, 25; People Gas. 6.

The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopelessly

written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten." Castillans are in for the treat of their live

LOOK FOR RECORDS IN **BUFFALO A. A. U. MEET**

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- [Special.]-Athletes, the best of nine colleges and thirteen clubs, every man a star in some event in

which he is en-tered, will measure speed and strength and stanina here in the nation's annual ndoor classic, the National A. A. U tomorrow night National A. A. U officials here from New York and other cities are sanguine of new EARL EBY.

records. Many College Stars. Among the colleges whose colors are be carried by their best men are Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Colgate, Georgetown, Columbia, Brown, Rutgers, and University of New York. Leading athletic clubs represented are side A. C., Millrose A. A., St. Anselmn' A. C., Paulist A. C., Newark A. C., and Finnish-American A. C.

Nationally known competitors are: Willie Ritola, Joie Ray, Loren Murchi son, Harold B. Levers, Ray Watson, Jimmy Connolly, Carl Christiernsson, the University of Chicago tank squad, Harold Thompson, Earl Eby, Irving disqualified in the first trial heat for 47 to 21, in a conference dual meet Reid, Harry Helme, Myles W. Joyce, at Bartlett gymnasium last night. The and Willie Plant, and many others Midway water basketball team de- Ray will join his clubmates of the Illi-Great Relay Clash.

Principal interest throughout the nation is centered on the 1% mile relay, pete, including Illinois A. C., St. Anselm A. C., Georgetown University, bia univrsity, and Chicago A. A. The events are:
Running high jump, putting 16 pound shot.
standing broad jump, 60 yard dash, standing broad jump, 1,000 yard run, 500 yard run, 70 yard high hurdles, standing high jump, 2 mile run, 1 mile walk and 1% mile relay.

MONSON WINS IN CROSS COUNTRY

SKI TITLE RACE

PLAY CRAFTSMEN BASKET TOURNEY Time, 10:37 1-5. 880 yard run-Won by Telford [N.]; Hirt [M.]. second; Crippen [N.], third. Time. 2:013-5. FINALS TONIGHT

First round games in the semi-finals Northwestern's chances against the of the Craftsmen's league champion-Michigan basket quintet tonight will ship were played last night with the

tonight for the championship and the losers for third and fourth places. Uptown Brownies and Hammond girls will stage an exhibition game.

ENGLISH TENNIS BODY GIVES UP WIMBLEDON WORLD TITLE CLAIMS

ONDON, England, Feb. 16.—
[By Associated Press.]—Official announcement was made today by the Lawn Tennis association of recommendation by association of recommendation by the council that the world's lawn tennis title henceforth be not de-cided by play at the Wimbledon

There has been a long standing dispute between the United States and Great Britain over the method for determining the world's lawn tennis champion. The United States was no party to the agreement which gave England the right in perpetual for holding annually the tournament to establish the world turf champion, while England has refused to recognize any but a Wimbledon victor as champion, irrespective of whether he was immediately afterwards defeated in the United States.

Recently, however, new blood and new ideas were infused into the British Isles Lawn Tennis association by a reform c

SPILL IN THE 440 LETS **GOPHERS BEAT PURPLE**

BY WALLACE ABBEY. (Picture on back page.)

A spectacular spill during the first lap of the 440 yard race, in which Hilding Hagen, Northwestern's star man, was rolled in the dirt and forced out of the running, cost the Purple a dual track meet with Minnesota at

came when Cole, another Northwestahead of him and fell directly in the path of Hagen, who was too close either to leap over or go around.

Ralph Worlein of Northwestern, in taking the forty yard dash, equ

inches.

Running high jump—Won by Cranston
[M.]: Schick [N.]. second: Camnbell and
Bouscher [N.]. tied for third. Height, 5
feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by Grose [M.]: Neubish
[M.]. second Schjoll [M]., third. Distance.

40 feet 3 inches.

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made cigarette.

2 mile run—Won by Sandegrin [N.]; Ulrich [M.], second; Jacobson [M.], third. Times 10:37 1-5. GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES.

METEORIC FINISH BY GEORGE BUCKLEY.

tossers went on a that derailed the Lake View machine, 15 to 6, at Broadway armory The result threw

'also ran" class and sent west side the lads final round for the city

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Free throws missed—Cooper, 4 Thompson nament from Miss Dorothy Klotz of

long driving power which was a fea-ture of her preliminary matches. Twice she drove into bad traps, to get out WENDELL PHILLIPS WINS. of one of which required three strokes Wendell Phillips lightweights bested Hyde Park, 14 to 6, in the playoff for second Wiatrak.rg

Byfield continued ill and today champion graciously defaulted the tie

Gypsy Smith, Dr. Covert

Presbyterian church of Chicago defeat- leader for the lightweights. Heavy R. T. Stanton, the veteran change player, 1 up, in a Scotch foursome at the Gulfport Country club today. Stanton's putting was a feature.

Brechsler.rf Collovus.if Gordon.c Hall.rg Hoerger.lg R. T. Stanton, the veteran Chicago OAK PARK [33]

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

W. C. Jackson of Olympia Fields and Hugo Oppenheimer of Idlewild will meet in the thirty-six hole final for the Leon Errol trophy at Henrici indoor school at 1:30 o'clock Patten gymnasium last night. The Gophers won, 45 to 36, by copping four firsts out of nine starts and gathering several seconds.

The accident which eliminated Hagen came when Cole, another Northwest-

ern runner, tangled with a Gopher | Charles Wolf, Bryn Mawr, with 32-31-63;

BOWEN, 37; HARVARD, 9. Carlson led Bowen heavyweights, of the south section of the City a decisive 37 to 9 victory over

CAGE FINALS ON

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 16.—

[By the Associated Press.]—Witnessed [By the Associ By the Associated Press.]—Witnessed scoring rampage that rang up eleven Major lineup: by what was said to be the largest points on baskets tipped in and made DE LA SALLE [46] gallery that ever followed a golf match from remarkable angles and distances. on the Palm Beach club links, and As a spectacle the meteoric finish of Hand. If under weather conditions that were the Tech quintet atoned for the sorry ideal, Miss Glenna Collett of Provideal, Miss Glenna Collett of Miss Glenna Collett of Miss Glenna Collett of Miss Glenna Collett of Miss dence, R. I., national women's golf crowd of 1,000. Lineup: hampion, had no difficulty here to-

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Oak Park took another step upward in the league race by trimming New Victors in Southern Golf Trier in a pair of games at Oak Park.
The heavyweight score was 33 to 16 Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 16.-[Special.] and the lightweight 19 to 15. Drech-Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 16.—[Special.]

Gypsy Smith, the English evangelist, and Dr. William C. Covert of the First seven baskets, while Rusk was the Quigley [14].

RIVERSIDE TRIMS THORNTON.

DEERFIELD BEATEN.

[WAUKEGAN [32]] DEERFIELD [26].

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DE PAUL, 29; LEWIS, 16. After being held to a 11 to 7 edge in the st half. De Paul university's basketball

SCHOLASTIC SCORES

Crane heavies, 15; Lake View, 6. Phillips lights, 14; Hyde Park, 6. SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

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Oak Park, 33; New Trier, 16.
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Thoraton lights, 27; Riverside, 16.
Waukegan, 32; Deerfield, 26.
Deerfield, 21; Waukegan, 15.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
De La Salle, 46; Aquinas, 7.
De La Salle, 46; Aquinas, 7.
De La Salle lights, 28; Aquinas, 6.
St. Cyril, 12; St. Rita, 7.
St. Rita lights, 13; St. Cyril, 13,
St. Ignatius, 33; Holy Trinity, 15.
OTHER GAMES.
St. Ignatius bantams, 36; Latin, 9. OTHER GAMES.
St. Ignatius bantams, 36; Latin, 9.
Quigley heavies, 14; St. Vlator, 13.
Bowen, 37; Harvard, 9.
Bowen lights, 14; Harvard, 7.
York, 26; Hinsdale, 12.
York lights, 11; Hinsdale, 8.
Wheaton academy, 15; North Park, 12.
St. Mel, 27; Maine, 21.

St. Mel. 27; Manne, 28.

St. Mel lights, 16; Maine, 7.
Calumet, 18; Alumni, 17.
Glenbard, 20; Downers Grove, 11.
Glenbard lights, 10: Downers Grove, g.
Morgan Pk. M. A. lights, 18; Blue Island, g.
De Kalb, 27; East Aurora, 17. De Kalb lights, 19; East Aurora, 0.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

La Salle heavies to rout Aquinas, 8-7 GOLF TROUNCING

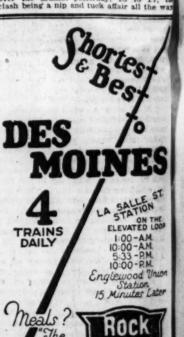
history when Thompson sent Lake View into a 4 to 4 deadlock by tapping in a basket on a jumpon for the first field on second place with a record of five victories.

IGNATIUS TRIUMPHS. Free throws missed—Cooper, 4; Thompson, ST. IGNATIUS [33], HOLY TRINITY [H. Loos, 1.

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QUIGLEY, 14; ST. VIATOR, 13. ST. VIATORS [13]

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of the state. Incidentally "Kid Howard" proprietor of one of the greatest nasiums in the country; Joie Be ders, demanded a jury trial ye when arraigned in Clark street The defendants hope for early and believe their trial will be pis the calendar for Monday. The Law and Order league police department have no right

cide what is a boxing contest or fight," Mullen said yesterday. at witnesses were ready to before Judge Ryner last Dece testify as to the distinction contests and exhibiti prize fights when an injunction cured restraining officials from the poor people of Chicago. Ryner in granting the injuncti after careful consideration of facts and the arguments prese it may be reasonably assumed court was convinced that the about to be staged were not

If there was a violation of that time Arthur Burrage F he Law and Order league sho

ers, and performers. "The United States got uld not order or encourage violate the laws of any a ring the late war it was a that all soldiers be ta x and that boxing contests the different divisions. If tion of the law now, it riolation of the law then, but no attempt by Arthur arwell or the Chicago Law an

The reason is and was that organization knew that the se in charge of building had ordered boxing be t ke men fearless, offen

allay the sufferi to the call and in o ted a show that raised f money. In the last five are the boxers have donat sed approximately \$100,000 ristmas merry for these p What has the Law as

ague ever done to help the pangry, the sick, and wound sar? It has done nothing that's too bad. The boxer of today is a his mainess man. Ninety per sam own their own homes, tat their families, and save oney. There may be accepted.

Charges Against League The Law and Order league apting to destroy the moral the young American boy being with boxing contests, of knows nothing. They are fig the prize fights in the beinded spots. aded spots. Instead of get as fellow to go to church how to take care of

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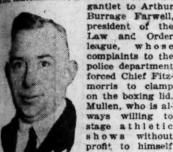
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Mullen Ready to Battle Farwell Order.

STRETCH BOXING LAW

OT. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 16 .-The state senate today
passed, 39 to 24, a measure to
amend the state boxing law
to permit boxing in cities of more than 5,000 population. Bouts here tofore have been allowed in Minne apolis, St. Paul, and Duluth. The bill now goes to the house.

BY FRANK SMITH. Jim Mullen, local boxing prom hmaker, has thrown down the



Law and Order league, whose complaints to the forced Chief Fitzmorris to clamp on the boxing lid. ways willing to shows without profit to himself for any worthy charity, declares that boxing con

tests are not a vi-JIM MULLEN. olation of the law nd that the suburban clubs will connue to stage boxing contests as usual. is about as close to the pugilistic ituation as any man in town and de clares that other promoters and match-makers are with him in a finish fight ith, as he claims, "professional re-

ormers."

Mullen has been advised by his attoreys that they will, if necessary, use art action to restrain the city, counis, and state officials from interfering boxing contests. He further de clares that Attorneys Michael Igoe, Co-lla Pyffe, Henry Berger, and State's ney Charles Abbott of Kane counhave given opinions in the past that ing contests do not constitute a vio of the laws of the state of Illi

Fight to High Courts. lawyers are leading member of the bar in Illinois and if they will stand back of their opinions Mullen mys he is willing to take a chance and let the Law and Order league procure indictments and enforce prosecution which is its remedy under the statutes

of the state. Incidentally "Kid Howard" Carr proprietor of one of the greatest gymnasiums in the country; Jole Boyle, a derk; and Sam Delorenzo, boxing intractor, who were arrested on Thursday as a result of Chief Fitzmorris' or the demanded a jury trial yesterday when applied in Clark street court. The defendants hope for early action and issues their trial will be placed on

len said vesterday. "Com-

different divisions. If it is a on of the law now, it was a of the law then, but there attempt by Arthur Burrage or the Chicago Law to the MEET MARKET or the Chicago Law and Order

e reason is and was that he and army was the offensive and had ordered boxing be taught as a considered beneficial and tended ke men fearless, offensive, and le toshandle a gun and bay-

Money for Needy. services in order to raise Big Ten varsity meet tonight. allay the suffering of the the deceased? The boxers a show that raised a large money. In the last five or six the boxers have donated their

night after night and have proximately \$100,000 to make ord when he won the five mile race in ord when he won the five mile race in 13:42 1-5 at Riverview last night. The hat has the Law and Order done to help the poor, the

the sick, and wounded sol-It has done nothing but say xer of today is a high class man. Ninety per cent of a their own homes, take care

llies, and save their There may be one or two bad he army of boxers around the but we also have bad minis-Charges Against League.

The Law and Order league is atting to destroy the moral courage of Foundation State of State of

th boxing contests, of which nothing. They are encourprize fights in the barns and spots. Instead of getting the low to go to church to teach to take care of himself, and physically, they are drivaway.

City league game last night at Casino, going out in seventy innings. Each had a high out in seventy innings. Each had a high run of 5.

Percy Collins, the Chicago amateur, won his percy local professional, 1,200 to 934, by taking the final block, 300 to 238, last light at the next article he will analyze the gland types as they show among box-local professional, 1,200 to 934, by taking ers and other athletes.

CYM MEET POSTPONED.

University of Chicago types in the continuate combination he develops into a progressive, winning fighter, arriving at the top in the long run every time.

Morgan Park Military academy five defeated Blue Island lightweights, 18 to 6, at Morgan Park yesterday. Teft and Bell led the point scoring for the winners.

GASOLINE ALLEY-MERELY A SUGGESTION, YOU UNDERSTAND



DAUGHTER OF FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON AT **CURTIN-TREMAINE GO**



MISS MARGARET WILSON. EW YORK, Feb. 16.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of former President Wood-row Wilson, was among the scores of socially prominent women scores of socially prominent women who attended tonight's bout be-tween Irish Johnny Curtin and Carl Tremaine at Madison Square Garden. Miss Wilson displayed interest throughout, and declared she had become an ardent boxing

TribuneDecisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre-

t New York-Carl Trema'ne stopped Johnny At New York—Carl Trems ne stopped Johnny Curtin [6]. Red Cap Wilson stopped Sailor Waiters [2]. Sammy Cohen and Charlie Rosenberg fought draw [6]. Danny Lee stopped Sonny Smith [10]. Among men the fighters of the adrenal type have large, active, and the Syracuse, N. Y.—Harry Greb best Young easily stimulated adrenal glands.

Fisher [12]. At New Orieans—Marty Burke beat Jim Tra-cey [5]; Erbie Moak knocked out Ray Doan [4]; Frankle King knocked out Young Coal [2]. At Philadelphia—Johnny Bice beat Battling

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dent witnesses were ready to appear all walks of life. They are familiar X-ray, but the manifestations of activary are no fish in that state? with the statute and they know that ly as to the distinction between they could be arrested and sent to reveal their strength or weakness. ntests and exhibitions and prison for being a spectator at such ive fights when an injunction was selevents if the statute were constitu-

restraining officials from inter-tional.
with boxing contests held at Dex- "When we lay all our facts before fering with boxing contests held at Dex"When we lay all our facts before description of their working in his ter Park pavilion on Dec. 23, 1922, for the court, we do not think that boxstudy of glands regulating personalpoor people of Chicago. Judge ing contests will be interfered with by ity. He uses a cat as illustration, but are in granting the injunction did so any of the authorities, and it will the same would apply to Dempsey. er careful consideration of all the give Arthur Burrage Farwell and his Further he says: ts and the arguments presented, and cohorts more time to go out and find "An instant es

Go On with Program.

zation knew that the spirit strength before local fans tonight, cles and the heart.

my was the offensive and meeting Coach A. A. Stagg's track and

Why the H in charge of building up the field squad at University of Chicago

the Junior division class being run heats of the senior class being run heats of this afternoon, with the senior off this afternoon, with the e lost, who were the first to finals held in conjunction with the

to the call and in one night LAUREY LOWERS ROLLER RECORD Jee Laurey, Chicago, set a new world's professional roller skating rec-

old record, 14:04 4-5, was held by Champion Roland Cioni of Cleveland. Palm to Attend Central States Rowing Body Meet

meeting of the central states clubs. NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

MORGAN PARK TRIUMPHS.

"GLANDS OF COMBAT" **MAKE DEMPSEY CHAMI**

Science by Dr. W. A. Evans: Words by Hugh Fullerton.

ARTICLE II.

Jack Dempsey is not the heavy more than in any other heavyweight, developed and active than those of Court hotel, the scene of many receptions

man or animal, "losing courage" or three R's.
"losing heart" or "quitting," we Past Smale's market and Gehrig's pho

and sit like a cocked hat on top of the kidneys. Science has discovered that their function is to supply the fighting force; the "heroes" usually have large ones, and "cowards" merely possess smaller glands. Berman says the charging buffalo has a strikingly the charging buffalo has a strikingly stops me, but I will be back again with more.

"A Badger some time ago twitted N. W. Students for wearing evening clothes at a basketball game to be followed by a dance. At N. W.—Basketball first, dance last, Wisconsin postponed its Michigan game on account of the "Junior hop." At Wisconsin—Dancing first, basketball last. Purple.

Among men the fighters of the hibit Sunday fishing. Can it be there adrenal type have large, active, and easily stimulated adrenal glands. These glands, with their double and perhaps triple functions, govern the coloring of the skin, the strongest de-

adrenal type. It is impossible, because of the location of these glands, to de-

Cat Illustrates Action. Berman, who has analyzed the acion of these glands, gives a vivid

cots and the arguments presented, and cohorts more time to go out and find may be reasonably assumed that the contests out was convinced that the contests out to be staged were not in violations of the law and expend the money they collect from the different people in Chicago and prosecute."

The truther ne says:

"An instant excess of adrenalin occurs in the blood. Certain brain cells the money they collect from the different people in Chicago and prosecute." CURTIN CLAIMS gland. Through the tiny veins of the glands an infinitesimal quantity of the Should Have Acted Earlier.

The formoters who have carded bouts for the coming week plan to go along at time Arthur Burrage Farwell of the with their programs. Midget Smith, before the grand jury and prediction of the grand jury and prediction for the coming week plan to go along with what an effect! The blood, that with what an effect! The b

e United States government will arrive here this morning. Smith "So the blood is drafted from the skin, not order or encourage any one Burman is grinding into shape by box- the digestive organs, the liver, and Madison Square Garden.

"So the blood is drafted from the tamweight, tonight in the sixth round of a scheduled twelve round battle at Shotton, it was announced tonight." late the laws of any state, yet the late war it was a standing that all soldiers be taught to different divisions. If it is an of the law now, it was an of the law for the side of the liver, and different divisions. If it is a not the law now, it was an one of no moment. Besides, should they be wounded tweive round oattle at 24, under Assistant Manager Bert Shotton, it was announced tonight. After two minutes and thived not not be surprising to see them hang another Shotton, it was announced tonight. After two minutes and thirty seconds of all tweive round oattle at 24, under Assistant Manager Bert Shotton, it was announced tonight. After two minutes and thirty seconds of the liver, and it would not be surprising to see them hang another surprising to set them hang anounced tonight. After two minutes and thirty seconds of all tweive round oattle at 24, under Assistant Manager Bert Shotton, it was anounced tonight. After two minutes and thirty seconds of the liver, and it would not be them hang anounced tonight. After two minutes and thirty seconds of all tweive round oattle at 24, under Assistant Manager Bert Shotton, it was anounced tonight. After two minutes and thirty seconds of the liver, and it would not be them hang anounced tonight. After two minutes and thirty seconds of the liver, and it would not be the didestree or and it would not be the didestree or an open the field before the race is over. Shotton, it was an open the fiel MICHIGAN TO

open their sluices and pour into the blood, increasing its sugar content about a third because the combustion of sugar is the easiest way of getting of sugar being Michigan track stars possible chambles of the Big Ten, will show their foods and so the great food of the mustions of the Big Ten, will show their foods and so the great food of the musting a foul. Tremaine had driven home a long, sweeping left hook almost of the body. With the punch about a third because the combustion of sugar is the easiest way of getting the race. In the clib March 8.

Jacques Fournier, first baseman who was traded to Brooklyn yesterday, and who has announced he would not join the Dodgers, today asserted he would write Commissioner Landis asking to be placed on the voluntary retired list. pions of the Big Ten, will show their foods and so the great food of the mus- Haley, clung to the ring official to save

why the Hair Erects.

The third of the series of three interscholastic indoor meets held by the university also will be staged today, preliminary and final events in the junior division, and elimination heats of the senior class being run.

Why the Hair Erects.

"The poisons of fatigue are antagonized and neutralized by substances formed in the course of exidization of the sugar. Adrenalin, too, is directly the blow. The opinion of the crowd likewise was divided. Some at the ring-side declared the blow was foul, others and dilates the publis of the senior class being run.

but what a picture of Dempsey going Haley caused it to be announced that into a fight! Berman also has analyzed he was compelled, under the circum ssified some of the famous fight- stances, to award the contest to Treers of history. Napoleon, subpituitary, maine. was possessed of large and extremely active adrenal glands. Every great fighting man possessing the aggressive nature, eager to do the most damage to an enemy and suffer the least, has been

of that type. Berman's analysis of the type can be applied to almost any fighting .ype of athlete. He says that quick, nervous Albert C. Palm, captain of the Lincoln Park Boat club, will leave today for St. Louis to attend the annual for St. Louis to attend the annual they have a low hair line, and that they have prominent canine teeth.

They Get to the Top. He adds: "When the adrenal type

Herman won his three cushion billiard match from Lippitt [35], 32 to 32, last night at Foley's. Smith [35] meets E. J. O'Brien [35] Monday night.

Le Gros defeated Foster, 50 to 35, in a City league same last night at Casino, going out in seventy innings. Each had a high run of 5.

University of Chicago turners' meet against the Milwaukee A. C. gymnasts, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Saturday, when the Maroons will meet the Cream City men at Milwaukee. Next Friday night the Maroons will meet Wisconsin in their first conference contest at the Midway.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS BIKE RACERS SET FOR

Come gather round and listen, friends, Unto a tale of shoes—

Though one was right, the other left, I'll give them both their dues.

I do not mean 'twas thrown away Because it was his right, In fact, the right one then was left Which compliance the was left

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

insured only traveling men. K. K.

* * Mother Geese Rime

For he's sure to get your dough

Those Confusing Want Ads

Eeny, meeny, miny moe, Catch a burglar by the toe, If he shoots you, let him go,

College Department

Bill Miller

My mind, it seems, is all askew

of reason I'm bereft—
I'll simply add it was all right
To have the right one left.

EARLIER CHICAGO.

EAR WAKE: Several weeks ago I attempted to take Way Back Whenners on a sentimental jour-ney down old West Madison street from Western avenue east, and we reached Ada street when you stopped the procession because story was becoming long. May I not

At Ada street, we should detour over to Randolph where is located the old weight champion because of his speed, lice rink where O'Leary and Weston strength, or courage, but because, did the heel and toe at seven day stretches. Across the way Tom Green his pituitary gland is normal and active, and because his adrenal glands, is the Golden Rule store, the scene of a the strange double glands that almost daring robbery and murder. To the south sit astride the kidneys, are more high- can be seen the roof of St. Caroline's

and weddings in high society. George Dixon, Bat Nelson, Jimmy At Ann street is Brown's livery and in Wilde-the little fellows of the ring, the little hall above the long drawn out were subactive as to their pituitary Mason-Davis political battles were fought glands, with strong and active adrenals on its oratorial forum. At Elizabeth and from which circulated adrenalin, the force which makes men strong, virile, gray-haired Harriet Winchell presides. It and gives them the fighting spirit. is here that our beloved Lillian Russell, When we speak of a fighter, either known as Nellie Leonard, learned the

speak unscientifically. The heart has tograph gallery, we reach Carson, Pirie nothing to do with it. The supply of & Co.'s store at Peoria street. A block

Arkansas is considering a bill to pro-



This Wake Is Conducted By

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! It causes one to look again when he Egg " staring at him as he leans over

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DID you ever catch a "grip" cold in the winter and have it hang

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"GRIP" COLDS

BRANCH RICKEY FOUL; TREMAINE RECOVERING; TO GETS K.O. WIN

the father of states?

Because it's Pa.

most spectacular bantamweight bouts Cardinals, today was convalescing wynsus knockout victory over Irish Johnny to accompany the team to the south. of the principals, promotAmerican Legion Wednesday night,
efformers.

American Legion Wednesday night,
will arrive here this morning. Smith

"So the blood is drafted from the skin, tamweight, tonight in the sixth round spring camp at Bradentown, Fla., Feb.

himself from falling. The crowd that Maroon Matmen in Good paid \$41,295 in net receipts to see the

Shape for Boilermakers Maroon grapplers are in good shape at the Midway tonight, and Coach Spyros Vorees has lined up a formidable array of mat talent against the cludes Fort Sheridan and Chanute of the animal and dilates the pupils of said it was fair. Referee Haley was unof the animal and dilates the pupils of decided. He assisted Curtin to bis your. the eyes. There is an increase of the apparent size, all of which are to intim idate the enemy."

That is the scientist's description of what happens when a cat faces a dog, but what a picture of Dempsey going below the property of the apparent size. There is an increase of the decided. He assisted Curtin to his corner and called for Dr. J. T. Walker, official state athletic commissioner. Dr. Walker evidently found no indication of a foul and so instructed Haley. Then but what a picture of Dempsey going the property of the apparent size, all of which are to intim the university of Chicago team, and Takaki, the aggressive Jap, are Chicago team, and Takaki, the aggressive Jap, are Chicago team, and basketball, the former two commencing at 8 o'clock.

FINAL DASH TONIGHT

BIKE RACE STANDING

MIDNIGHT, 122D HOUR. Miles. Laps. . Pts.

mds and Kockler. Broeco and Egg..... McNamara and Stockholm Goullet and Walthour. Madden and Magin. . Grimm and Gastma Wynsdau and T. Wynsdau.2,099 opsky and Beckman......2,099 Lorenz and Saldow......2,099 M. Buysse and L. Buysse.....2,099

*Goullet leading.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. age and six others a lap behind, the six That the Travelers Insurance Co. day bicycle race will close at the Coliseum tonight with one hour of sprintseum tonight with one hour of sprintsigned the contract tendered him, and 16th. So, as it is, we do not get a ing from 10 to 11 o'clock. Each mile then decided to go into business.

nothing to do with it. The supply of adrenalin pouring through the system from the "glands of combat" determine whether or not a fighter can fight, a football player can rise to the emergency, a horse finish a hard race emergency, a horse finish a hard race without stopping up.

Concerning Adrenals.

There are two of these glands and they are yellowish, imbedded in fat, and sit like a cocked hat on top of the kidneys. Science has discovered that their function is to supply the fight.

Co,'s store at Peoria street. A block to the south is the cathedral of SS. Peter to the south is the cathedral of SS. Peter Tribune, a great personal admirer of yours and a diurnal peruser of The Wake, I now take my pen in hand to ask you to bis any lightsome remarks from roughneeks concerning Wisconsin's latest Big Ten championship—winning of the glee club sing last will be a sprint and the winners of the first four places will be rewarded with points, which will determine the victor and a diurnal peruser of The Wake, I now take my pen in hand to ask you to bis any lightsome remarks from roughneeks concerning Wisconsin's latest Big Ten championship—winning of the glee club sing last will be a sprint and the winners of the first four places will be rewarded with points, which will determine the victor and the winners of the first four places will be rewarded with points, which will determine the victor of any lightsome remarks from roughneeks or oncerning Wisconsin's latest Big Ten championship—winning of the glee club sing last will be a sprint and the winners of the first four places will be rewarded with points, which will determine the victor of the work on the first four places will be a sprint and the winners of the first four places. The tribune, a great personal admirer of the Wake, I now take my pen in hand to ask you to bis any lightsome remarks from roughneeks or oncerning Wisconsin's latest Big Ten champions of the glee club sing for the glee club sing for in the top of the second places will be available to sprint the torious combination providing two or more are tied in mileage.

Coach Dugey. Pitchers Osborne. Keen. Stauffer, Kaufmann, Stueland, and Aldridge. In tonight's final hour of sprinting the winner will receive 72 points, while and Trainer Lotshaw. to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon the winner of each dash will be cred-

ited with 12 points, while the points for other positions will remain the same. Two Teams Drop Out. It will be readily seen some hectic riding will feature the final hour of racing. Several of the combinations which are one lap behind will make

terms with the leaders in mileage. In SUNNYSIDE AV., NR. LAKE-TO RENT-

Pershing road was Egan avenue and the dummy ran on Cottage Grove from Egan avenue to Washington Park?—M. M. Beckman was lapped. After Kockler had caught the leaders and the jam middleweight. He never gives his foe appeared to be quieted down, Beckman a minute's rest. RECOVERING; TO

JOIN CARD CAMP

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 16. — Branch

field along and overtook the little

The field paid no attention to him and let him get it. In the eighth sprint Horan started a jam, but Willie Lorenz, by some great riding, pulled the field along and overtook the little

Trishman, Sammy Gastman and Henry

It is horaged to the load science to the The field paid no attention to him and

> Favor Brocco and Egg. lowers of the bike game. They are in headlocks prove effective.

partner, Reggie McNamara, have

cored the most points in the race. ATHLETIC SHOW

AT FT. SHERIDAN The athletic meet of governmen posts in the First district, which in

A cheese you'll often dream of -but never because of **LIEDERKRAN** CHEESE The cheese that makes the meal The Monroe Cheese Co. Monroe N.Y.

ADVANCE GUARD ON WAY TODAY FOR CUB CAMP

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. With nine athletes, one coach, and

one trainer in tow, Manager Bill Killethe Santa Fé this Cub training camp at Catalina island. Ten more performers, not to mention a couple of scouts, will be picked up en oute, and by next Tuesday afternoon the big spring doings will

get under way at the island retreat. On the eve of a few small mat-

BILL KILLEFER.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] serenity of Presiserenity of President William Veeck's office. He re-gelved word yesterday that one of his rookie pitchers had retired. From anrookie pitchers had retired. From another source came the information that Pitcher Nick Dumovitch, recently purchased from the Los Angeles club, was a holdout, and just to prove the old adage that all things happen in "threes," one other athlete reported here and said he wasn't satisfied with his contract.

"I have just received a letter from the biological survey at Washington in regard to changing the opening day on

Aldridge Pulls Old Trick. in connection with the local attack of holdoutitis, but the gent involved is change. Opening on Oct. 1 undoubtedpresumed to be Vic Aldridge, the In. ly is going to affect the duck hunters The big righthander north of Chicago. came to town in the same frame of mind last spring, but just before the Fox river not far from Cary, Ill. I train started he accepted terms. He have kept a log on just when the flight

Moreover, he thinks ne should be given the opening day. a slice of the money the Cubs paid to With two teams tied for first in mile the Los Angeles club for his services. that the blue winged teal have left us

Makeup of Today's Party. points, which will determine the vic- charge of Killefer this morning are:

Pitchers Cheeves, Hodges, Fussell and Alexander, Infielder Cotter, and COMMISH HEAD Scout Wallace will be picked up at Kansas City tonight. Grantham, the lad from Omaha, will get aboard at Kingman, Ariz. The Dumovi ers, Nick and Martin, Catcher Wirts.

Angeles. YOUTH GRAPPLES AGAINST AGE strenuous efforts to draw up on even

terms with the leaders in mileage. In fact, some of the teams have been holding back and the riders have not exerted themselves in the sprints.

Shortly before midnight the teams of Hill and Taylor and Kaiser and Patti were withdrawn from the race on active the material states of the windup of the Midwest A. C. erred themselves in the sprints.

Tuesday night. George Calza, the Italian champion, will get his first real met the doubt were boxing, not wrestling. Then Ald. Olsen stopped the bout, declaring it no contest.

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keep up. McNamara, Kockler and grips with Stanislaus Zbyszko, former C. M. N. Marcel Buysse, others in the spill, heavyweight title holder. were uninjured. Kaiser fell earlier in According to advance dope, Calza

Do You Remember Way Back When: the day and suffered a bad injury to will meet a student of the game in Daviscourt. This big fellow has adopt ed the Lewis headlock and is consid ered almost as efficient with it as the after 7 o'clock the team of Kopsky and champion himself. The big Californian

appeared to be quieted down, Beckman Calza is a speed demon, too. His favorite hold seems to be a sort of back

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—An St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 16. — Branch field along and overtook the unsatisfactory ending to one of the Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Wynsdau also started jams, but were Pole. He does not favor any particular to repeat his victories over the veteran works. lar hold. He has exceptionally strong Favor Brocco and Egg.

Brocco and Egg are given the best nearly as well as Stecher. He also chance to win the race by close fol- wristlocks in an expert manner, and his splendid condition and it would not be tower over the squatty Pole by man

WELSH SAILS ON SHIP THAT BROUGHT HIM TO U. S. AS IMMIGRANT

News.]—On the same ship that brought him to /America as a steerage immigrant nineteen years ago, Freddle Welsh, former lightwelght champion of the world, will sail for England Saturday with Jack Sharkey, the American featherweight who once beat Jimmy Wilde.

Welsh has made return trips to England ere this, but this is the first time he has gone home since he lost his title to Benny Leonard in 1917. He sails on the Baltic, He came to this country originally

He came to this country originally on the maiden voyage of the Bal-tic, then queen of the seas.

Woods and Waters 7 BOB BECKER

ON CHANGING THE OPENING

DAY OF THE DUCK SEASON. W. NORDENHOLT of Chi-

regard to changing the opening day on ducks from Sept. 16 to Oct. 1. Mr. Hen-The Cub president offered no facts derson asked me to get the consensus

"I have shot a little marsh off the 176 probably will do the same today.

108 Dumovitch was taken with the hold-last ten years. They say there are no 43 out malady at Los Angeles, where he birds down here on Sept. 16. Well, winters. He announced there that he somebody is mistaken, because we have had returned his document unsigned, had no trouble in killing the limit on

"Another thing (an absolute fact) is The rookie who decided to quit base- by Sept. 16. I am not saying that all crack at the biggest flight of these

"Here is the point I want to drive The men who will leave here in home: Why can't we have a dividing tharge of Killefer this morning are:

STOPS ROUGH MAT STRUGGLE

The heavyweight wrestling match between John Freberg and Charlie Cutler at the Star and Garter last night was stopped by Ald. Oscar Olsen, chairman of the city athletic commis-sion, after forty minutes of work. Repeated warnings from the referee that AT COLISEUM there was too much rough work falled to shake the idea out of the heads of





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(Continued from first page.)

time was fast creeping on and dusk was falling, the tomb was closed for further action and contemplation.

KLONDIKE OF ANTIQUITIES. New York, Feb. 16.—[By Associated Press.]-The tomb of Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen, opeued by expiorers today in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, is by far the richest treasure trove ever uncovered in the Necropolis of ancient Thebes, and in all likelihood is the richest that ever will be dis-covered, Ambrose Lansing, acting covered, Ambrose Lansing, acting curator of the Egyptian section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, said to-

Tombs of almost all the early rulers of Egypt have been accounted for, most of them thoroughly looted by

most of them thoroughly looted by native grave robbers, Mr. Lansing said, who has spent much time himself with Metropolitan expeditions delving in the old burial places.

"There are only two or three royal tombs left to look for," he said, "and they are those of lesser kings—for instance, those of Semenkhare, who reigned for a few months before frut-Ankh-Amen and Ay, who reigned for an equally short time after Tutfor an equally short time after Tut-Ankh-Amen's death.

"All the others have been opened, a few by archæologists, but most of them by vandals, who left nothing of Millions of Dollars.

Royal furniture, garments, charlots, ornaments, and works of art, of rare beauty and exquisite workmanship, already have been found in unprecedented quantities in the outer chamber of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. The funerary equipment, much of it heavily en-crusted with gold and semi-precious tones, is valued at millions of dollars. But treasures of great value in the eyes of the Egyptologists—bits of his-torical data of the era antedating Christ by thirteen and a half centuries—are hoped for when the hieroglyphic inscriptions within the tomb itself have

been translated.
One of the most fascinating theories the records in the tomb may confirm or explode is that advanced by Arthur Weigall, former inspector general of antiquities to the Egyptian government, and one of the best known Egyptologists that Tut-Ankh-Amen was the pharaoh who oppressed the children of Israel and whose army, pursuing the Israelites at the time of the exodus is declared. nts to have been swallowed up in

A Heretic King.

Tut-Ankh-Amen, previously discovered records show, took the name "Tutenkhaton" when he first acceded to the throne, thus indicating his sympathy with the se-called "heretical" monothetistic worship of Aton, the "all loving father of all creation," which had been introduced into Egypt under his predecessor. Akhnaton. which had been introduced into Egypt under his predecessor, Akhnaton. however, he changed his name to Tut-Ankh-Amen, indicating a return to the

OFFICER TELLS OF BEING HIRED TO MURDER FORD

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 16.—[Special].— low detectives were "planted" be-ind the partition of an apartment in which Mrs. May Ford is alleged to which airs. May Ford is aleged to have told of her plans to have her husband, Ney J. Ford, wealthy Dear-born farmer and distant relative of Henry Ford, killed, and how the police planned a trap for her, was told in detail by Lieut. Detective Edward Kunath and Sergt. Detective Ovid Straith on the stand in the conspiracy trial of Mrs. Ford in Recorder's court

According to Detective Kunath, he was introduced to Mrs. Ford by Thomas Burton of Toledo. as an "ex-policeman, a tough guy from Kansas City." He told how he had borrowed an apartment for the evening of her visit to tell of her plans and had bored three holes in the wall of the kitchen so that Detective Straith could hear the that Detective Straith could hear the

Mrs. Ford, he alleged, showed a map of the farm of her husband, against whom divorce proceedings had been started, to himself and Burton and had given them specific suggestions as to the manner of killing her husband,

"Mrs. Ford warned me that Ford had several gold fillings in his teeth which might be identified if found, and said I might dig them out of his mouth

Dance To-night

Here are two new dance hits with all the thrills-saxophones, chroon Brunswick Records, the world's truest reprodu put new life into the old phonograph to-night.

2365—Greenwich Witch—Fox Tree Ivy—Fox Tree

Isham Jones plays them

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Imported from France; Parfum Tendre and Chypre odors, and all shades. Less than half price. 1st Boor.

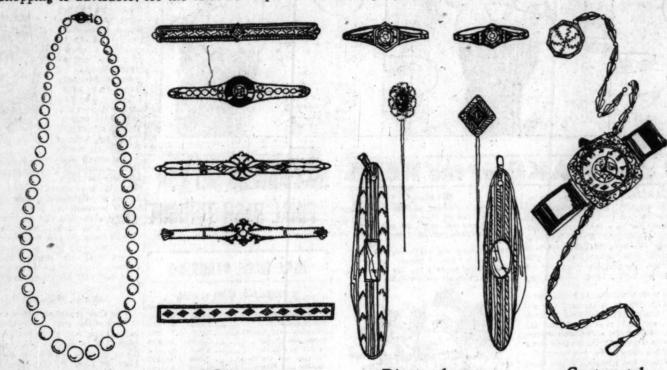
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The Palmetto Shop. for smart styles in knitwear-tuxedo coats, jumpers, frocks, suits, hats and scarfs.

Extra: 2,000 pieces of solid gold jewelry Misses' printed silk crepe frocks

-Eastern maker's close-out lots at a third saving

A great many of the pieces are in white gold and many are set with fancy stones or genuine diamonds. Since we bought them low, we are enabled to quote remarkably moderate prices to you. Early Saturday morning shopping is advisable, for the total 2,000 pieces will be rapidly taken.



Pearl necklaces,

diamond clasp, 22.50 Most of them with real onyx, diamond center; imitation pearls of fine quality; the clasps are very beautiful.

> Assorted bar pins featured at 7.85

The pine have white gold and platinum top, and are plain or stone-set; some of them are handsomely enameled.

Bar pins or brooches, \$12

They are set with fancy stones or single diamonds. A good assortment from which to select. Two styles sketched.

Onyx rings, or scarf pins, 7.85

The white gold rings set with diamond in center - three shapes. The scarf pins set with fine stones.

Diamond-set rings at 18 45

These have fancy 18-karat white gold mountings - six styles for choice; the diamonds average six points.

Solid gold knives or scarf pins, 2.95

The knives are in various styles-several pictured. The scarf pins are set with colored stones-very artistic.

Coat watch chains at \$10

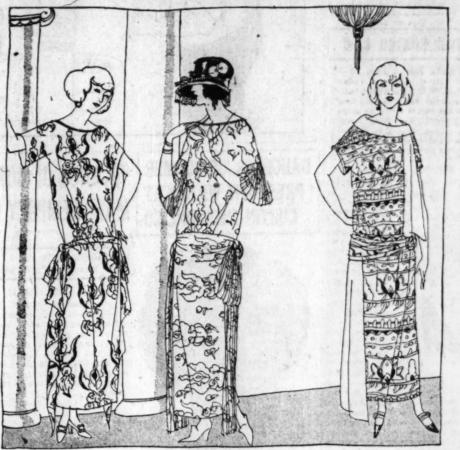
14-k. solid gold watch chains with fancy white gold buttons the style is as illustrated above. Uncommon values.

Wrist watches, 10.85 -white gold filled

-the cases guaranteed for 25 years; 15-jewel lever movement; octagon, cushion and tonneau shapes. . First floor.

-first in fashion for springtime

Youthful simplicity is smartly achieved in the frocks' slender lines, and effective contrast in the new paisley, Persian and arabesque printed patterns. For daytime occasions such frocks are admirable-today you may secure one for a small sum.



\$35 and \$45

One model is gracefully draped and caught at the side with a smart buckle and has new collar and jabot of plain crepe in harmonizing shade, \$45. Another has plaited sleeves and two plaited panels falling fetchingly below the hem, \$35. A third, with belt tying at each side, has Misses' apparel department, fourth floor, State. double cascade also at both sides, \$35.

Misses' new polaire topcoats

in natural tone are preferred

You may slip one over a suit or a frock with equal

ease and the effect will be equally smart. 4th Aoor, State.

The Salon pour la Jeunesse specializes

Late hats of silk and straw at 8.75 and \$10

A comprehensive group embracing late, clever hats for dress, travel and sports wear.



Choose pokes, turbans or mushroom shapes in wanted colors and variously adorned with flowers, embroidery or ribbon. Two styles are to be seen illustrated.



Girls' newest hats, 5.95 to 8.75

Utterly youthful and debonair are these well made, winsome hats of taffetas and straws and combinations. Unusual values.

2,000 fancy shower earrings

attractively specialized

We bought them to great advantage—hence this dis-

Green gold and silver earrings in a choice of pearl, jade, jet,

amethyst, red and crystal stones. See illustration. First floor

tinctly low quotation for wanted ear adornments.

Women's newest neckwear

in a Saturday sale of more than common interest.



Vestees and vestee sets of net, lace and organdie daintied with tucks, venise and oriental laces. eyelet or colored embroidery; in white and cream. Also bertha collars of black net em-

Bertha collars of variously patterned venise and oriental laces; vestees of net, laces and organdie, with bramley and tuxedo collars; vestee sets, collar, vestee and cuffs, neatly tucked: in white and ecru. First floor.

Special sale of 10,000 Women's Irish linen hdkfs.

ners. One-third saving.

Men's novelty hdkfs., special, 25c They are fashioned with corded satin stripe border. First now. 12,000 men's pure linen hdkfs., 1/4-in. hem, 25c.

200 modish beaded bags

-drawstring or shell frame styles

They are in various shapes, and the richly blended

colors will harmonize well with new spring apparel.

25c Lot 2 Lot 1

Women's all-linen, solid color Plain kerchiefs with 1-16, 1/4 and hdkfs. with emb'd corners. A 1/4 inch hemstitched hem; also large assortment of shades and kerchiefs with hand emb'd cor-

300 serving spoons, forks

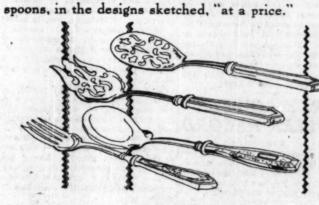
They are meticulously tailored with jaunty raglan sleeves,

patch or slit pockets, self fabric belts and have bone buttons,

and inverted plaits in back. Two typically trig styles pictured.

Richly lined

with silk



Double-

breasted

with sterling silver handle Tomato servers, salad and meat forks, and berry



The pieces are in large size and either plain, engraved or hammered. All are heavily plated.

Women's hose half price at 1.95 Kayser union suits, women's, 85c -silk-and-wool, and pure wool

styles are illustrated. But 200 bags at 8.45.

All of the bags are silk lined and finished with fringe. Typical

A clearance of discontinued numbers and broken lines - wide ribbed and hand clocked silk-and-wool hose; also plain silk-and-wool hose of English make. 1st floor -perfect fitting--reinforced

They are in tailored, round neck, and in bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps; close fitting at knees; pink and white. Sizes 34 to 38, at 85c; 40 to 44, at \$1.34 hoor.

Metal brocade ribbons, half: 75c yard

Imported and American made ribbons brocaded in silver and gold on light and dark grounds; in 9 and 10-inch widths. Vogue for turbans, wrap borders, bags, cushions, table scarfs, girdles,

Misses' Suzanne gingham dresses



5.75 Youthfully styled dresses of

even check imported gingham, with large pockets and wide sash, and adorned with laceedged eyelet embroidery. See sketch. Also obtainable in sizes for small women. Misses' outfitting ahop, third floor.

Crepe de chine step-in chemise



A host of dainty shoulder strap styles, in flesh, peach, orchid, with exquisite laces, ribbons, embroidery and flowers. One illustrated, 3rd floor.

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The Marriage Flaw By ROY VICKERS

John Corbeyne is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is on and's great financiers and just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife, whom he had divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to reopen their case on a technicality unless he returns to live with her as her husband. He goes her in order to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's name, and to stiffen a's back to the blow by arousing her pride, pretends he has been lured away by

Carfax, Sylvia's guardian, announces that Corbeyne is ill. After a month Corbeyne's bases creates a slight penic in the financial world. There is a run on an important bank, and out of curiosity Carbeyne roes to the scene. He has changed his appearance circliby but Carfax sees and accosts him. He denies that he is Corbeyne. Carfax apological corbeyne consents. Sylvia agrees to the arrangement and, although she knows he ber husband, she will not permit him to explain.

Eatherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double role of orbeyne in town and Brierly at Ealing and renews her threats. John insists on carrying at his agreement with Sylvia and Carfax. He discovers that Deagle, head of the woolen taberine to take action against him. A public scandal is threatened but John and Sylvia sires to face it rather than have him resign before his work is finished. Sylvia bravely the decivire, and Baylies, the solicitor, help her.

"INSTALLMENT LXXII. *

SHRAGER ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS. I meant the house of commons. He has arranged to be there until lateact, he won't return here at all before going to the station. He expects to make in town by the middle of next week, however."

l can't wait a week," declared Mrs. Brierly fretfully, "and I am quite wouldn't want me to if he knew I had something important to dissomething that may make a great deal of difference to his private affairs, I really can't go into with any one but him. There's no reason why I in't ring him up, I s'pose?" wouldn't put through an unknown caller," fibbed Miss Fellowes
"I will tell him you're here. Mrs. Brierly, you said?"

"Mrs. Katherine Brierly."

Mrs. Katherine Brierly."

Miss Fellowes picked up the telephone. She disliked this much perfumed



blatant. As it was she was querulous and-futile. With the word the seer's brain jumped to the guess. This was the "other woman," the third in the triangle. Heavens, what abominable taste thoroughly nice men did

see you on a private and urgent matter. Mrs. Katherine Brierly."
"O Lord!" Mr. Corbeyne? Miss Fellowes speaking. A lady is here who desires to

"O Lord!"

The exclamation held such dismay that Miss Fellowes had to bend over the instrument in order to hide her dimple.

"Mrs. Brierly cannot wait until your return from Paris."

"Look here, Miss Fellowes, can't you tell her—" There was a pause.

"You haven't said that what I want to talk to him about'll make a great teal of difference to his private life," urged Katherine from the other side writing table.

Corbeyne was so long in answering it that she began to think he had "Tell Mrs. Brierly," he said at last, "that I think it is too late for her be able to affect things now. I say, I'm sorry to drag you into this, Miss

lowes."
Miss Fellowes murmured something, and then passed the communication met it with a flood of words which conveyed to Miss Fel- of showing great but not quite realized

lower that John Corbeyne could not judge of her proposals until he had heard promise. This was the first performance of the pieces in full orchestral "Will you speak to Mrs. Brierly yourself, Mr. Corbeyne?" and Miss Feldress, though they are fairly well known as piano numbers, and the first priced was packing. Through the door Katherine's conversation came in was played by a small or cost Tanala.

"It's simple enough. I'm giving you another chance. . an't do anything if I slip away and keep away for a bit just when you want one with you and stay on somewhere in some little place or other till you ne, and you'll see the whole case'll collapse if they can't produce me

told you before I'm ready to give up everything for you if only—"
Miss Fellowes pressed her forehead against the window pane. Garfield

"Well, I'll come to Dover then, and go on with you if we can settle

Miss Fellowes turned from the window. Garfield brushed absorbedly. Fellowes went back into the office.

"You're to speak to Mr. Corbeyne." Katherine was nushed. She looked ed with herself, and Miss Fellowes' dislike of her became one flaming

That you, Miss Fellowes? Er—Mrs. Brierly and I have some business of times. As I am so pressed for time she will come down to Folkstone to us and we can have our talk in the train. She may cross to France wards, or go back-I don't know yet. Will you reserve a carriage and to the ticket and so on? I suppose she can get back from Folkstone, if wants to? Our train goes at eight, doesn't it?'

"Yes. 1'll look up a return train."
The receiver pinged into place. Miss Fellowes' lips were compressed to

"He said you'd tell me the time to be at the station," Katherine said

"It's Victoria, isn't it?" oria. I will be at the barrier with your ticket. I'll just look up

Miss Fellowes put out a hand for a Bradshaw. Then she looked at Mrs.

This woman drooped where Sylvia Corbeyne stood straight and
as a reed; she was jaded by her silly emotions where Sylvia was young

Taliant; she was grasping and brainless and utterly common. and—"He not drive any bargain with her of any nature," resolved Miss Fellowes widen white passion that shook her like a leaf. "He shafl not so degrade Sie put down the Bradshaw and said formally, "If I look up a return in from Folkstone now I shall be keeping you when no doubt you want to g. I will give you a note of the time when I see you this evening. the train Mr. Corbeyne is taking this evening is the eight-twenty

tht-twenty," repeated Katherine. "Thanks-that'll save me looking the A. B. C. which I can never understand, so I'm really much obliged to

arfield," called Miss Fellower as the man returned from the door.

We leave this evening at eight, via Boulogne."

So I thought, madam, I——"
"Tea. Thank you, Garfield,"
"Itse Fellowes sat down again and fell upon her work.

At a quarter to three on the afternoon of the following day Sylvia noticed "I've been setting the stage as you see," remarked Bayliss. "It's abso-

hecessary that I should produce Brierly at the psychological moment, aiting in the next room behind that door now. Shrager will sit here he is directly facing the door—ah, here he is, I believe! Come in—is, Mr. Rason." via mastered a certain distaste for the proceedings. The man Shrager con there would be an end to all this pious duplicity. She glanced at

panion, the pivot of the whole grim intrigue. She had been prewho is confident that he stands on unshakable ground. He was in

"This is Shrager, Mr. Bayliss," said Rason. "I have given him my that if he tells us the truth we shall not have any desire to do him

"Sit down, will you, Shrager? This lady is an Corbeyne. You know all the facts of the case, of course, and we you might be willing to help us arrive at the truth of the matter you and ourselves and every one else concerned being dragged into Have you any objection to answering a few questions?"

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[Continued Monday.]

THE GUMPS-SWEET VIOLETS



Stock Scores as Conductor

Audience's Pleasure.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

All that could have been predicted of Mr. Stock as a conductor of Wagner was realized when he took the baton in the second half of yesterday's program. He played a half hour of ex-cerpts from the second and third acts "Siegfried," and then the prelude "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg." for other conductors to shoot at, and it is going to take some accurate shoot

ELEANOR A.: Yes, Lon Chaney

that has endured since the twenty-fifth er's name? No wonder you're happy! season of the orchestra. It is difficult to say whether one is more charmed by Mr. Carpenter's music or by his program notes. One reads about the policeman, "An Unprecedented Man! Round like a ball; taller than my father. Blue—fearful—fascinating
But the music is quite as fascinatin Blue-fearful-fascinating!" He "walks like Doom," and so does the music that illustrates his progress.

Certainly the work wears well. To

my notion it sounded better than when it was first played. It will probably have a longer life than, for example, The White Peacock" and "Clouds," by Charles Tomlinson Griffes, which receded it, which are in the position very small one-when Ruth St. Denis . No, they danced to it some seasons ago at the

as interesting as though there had been one. If you go tonight, you will find many high spots during the performance, but particularly in the Wagner

ASK ME! ASK ME!

Good Morning!
P. F. M.: Your card arrived. You em to be coming along famously. of Wagner be coming along famously.

Here's wishing you all the luck in the world! Haven't had a letter from you for ages. How come?

Reginald V. Reynolds, 21 years old, who killed twenty lions while serving as an apprentice

ALICE A.: Glad you like it. How missionary in Afmuch would you pay to see "Romeo rica, is now study-ing at the Moody Carpenter Music Adds to tino combination? All right-let's all Bible irstitute.

G. C. S.: Sure it was an old film!

The young man will Yinish a course at the institute and then soon. Yes Mariora Park and then return to A fee. soon. Yes, Marjorie Daw IS charming! return to A .r.ca.

Can't quite see Leatrice Joy as Juliet.

"Once I en-Can't quite see Leatrice Joy as Juliet. marge Bellamy? Maybe. John Barry-more? O, he can play ANYTHING! lions at AWfully glad you wrote.

R. H.: AND so you read the column in BRAzil, do you? That's wonderful. one of them, but And your kindly letter was wonderful, a lioness ran totoo! Thanks ever and ever so much | ward me. My If these works ever reach the point of for what you said. You pronounce it operatic performance in Chicago again, tin-NAY. Your deductions are entire-Mr. Stock has already hung up a mark ly correct. I won't! (Keep it under

Ing to hit it.

This part of the program alone was worth going to Orchestra hall to hear, but there was more, and notably John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," revived after a silence

ELEANOR A.: Yes, Lon Chaney does make notice. Ernest Glendinning was the friend in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Watch the paper. You MAY have a surprise. (And a disappointment!)

C.E. L.: I DO NOT GET YOU!

VIVIAN: What's the beby broth.

We'll try to print the picture you re quest soon. No, can't give you any of everything now. Thanks!

Y'wekkum. make me go to bed long BEFORE ten. Ten o'clock spelled dissipation to me— ONCE. Yes, sometimes one's eyes

ache; again it's the head-or the heart. But it's all in a lifetime, my dear, so don't take things too seriously. How WELL you write on the typewriter

Earle Williams has signed to play days, Saturdays, and Sundays; we always went to church togethfor a beginner! I loved your letter, DE

Gen. Bell to Be Guest

There was also a Bach Concerto, the will be the principal guests at a joint to make, will direct her. Chevalier, a ballroom of the Hamilton club. Other of a dancing girl of the fifteenth cennotable guests will be: Wirt Hum- tury.

Young Lion Killer Is Here Studying to Be Missionary

Reginald V. Reynolds, 21 years old

once," said Reynolds yes-day. "I killed

gun jammed. I jumped aside as the lioness came at me and she kept were graduated togeth right on running. ight on running.

"O, I certainly miss the roaring that—well, the engagement, and here's

VIVIAN: What's the baby broth. Phi Kappa Psi Alumni to

Hold Banquet Monday "Ted" Robinson, editor of the colthe "hints" you hint at. Sorry!

READER: O, fat and sassy and Cleveland Plain Dealer, will be the her. I settled down to steady work, got principal speaker at the seventy-first her out, and today we are getting mar-L. and D.: Tom Moore is married annual Founders' day banquet of the to Renee Adoree. I pronounce Nazimo Chicago Alumni association of the Phi ra with the accent on the "zim." Kappa Psi fraternity, to be held at the University club on Monday evening.

CLOSEUPS

of Roosevelt Legion Post Mary Pickford's attention next. Ernst Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Bell Jr. Lubitsch, who came over to direct her in "Faust," which she has decided not third, in G major, to round out a prothird, in G major, to round out a program that had no soloist and still was
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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Miss Clara Ringle, 300 West North ave nue, was awarded \$5.

How did your bride or bridegroom-to

be win you? Where Asked. Marriage license bureau.

The Answers. Miss Della Sideman, 1529 South Turer avenue, home girl-He got me so young that er. I never quite figured We went through gram-

Reynolds speaks the languages of Joseph Kudrna, 1602 Allport street. chauffeur - I met the girl and started going objected and put her in a private school. Later he said that if I worked every day and was will-

> Miss Josephine Dasko, 4637 Gross avenue, home girl — I don't know. I don't re member when I first be came acquainted with him. He always called

Two days ago of age. Society generally does not bemother's. I bundled her ed on their hard luck.

Ganna Walska Sings for

WOOED BY PRINCE Calls Politics

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New York Radio Station

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ion at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Ac-

What's Doing Today

McCormick, was not along.

EVENING MEETINGS.

Labor Bill

Bishop Blames People Also for Indifference.

Bar to Child

Politicians in congress with a main eye on politics instead of upon stateraft were held to blame by Bishop James Wise of Kansas yesterday for holding up the McCormick amendment to prevent child labor.

Bishop Wise will preach tomorrow at the Church of the Atonement in Edgewater in the morning and before the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall in the evening. At the University club yesterday he commented on cur

"If we are going to establish the kind of democracy our boys fought in France to preserve," he said, "we can't expect to do it by the exploitation of child life. A child labor amendment, such as that now under con sideration, is of vital importance to the

"But the public has got to be aroused [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] on this important question. We put PARIS, Feb. 16.-Assiduous attenpolitical leadership in the hands of our tion is being paid by Prince George, elected representatives and then go third son of the British sovereign, to Lady Alexandra Curzon, youngest daughter of the British foreign minister by his first wife, who was Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago. Lady Alexandra is at Cannes, where she is being chaperoned by her sister, Lady Cynthia Moseley.

Prince George is continually in the

Prince George is continually in the on prohibition.

leads in features made by Louis B. Mayer.

Sundays; we always went to church togethwent to church together, and now we are to get married. Did he win me or I win him? I don't know.
play for Mack Sennett. He will have the leading male rôle opposite Phyllis Haver in "The Extra Girl."

A play called "Rosita" will engage Mary Pickford's attention next. Ernst

Sundays; we always went to church togethwent to church togeththe win to church togethwent to church togeththe win her I don't know.
Joseph L. Welcome, 2016 West 18th place, elevator constructor — Well, she didn't win me; I won her. 1 made up my mind to get will not receive the government allow ance of f12,000 [about \$56,280] annualmade up my mind to get will not receive the government allow ance of f12,000 [about \$56,280] annualmade up my mind to get will not receive the government allow ance of f12,000 [about \$56,280] annualmade up my mind to get will not receive the government allow ance of f12,000 [about \$56,280] annualmade up my mind to get will not receive the government allow ance of f12,000 [about \$56,280] annualmade up my mind to get will not receive the government allow ance of f12,000 [about \$56,280] annualmade up my mind to get will not receive the government allow ance of f12,000 [about \$56,280] annualmade up my mind to get will not receive the government allow accuse for further activity by our own disregard for law.

What can you expect of the aver-

she disappeared and I lieve Lord Curzon is prepared to grant age citizen when our lawmakers in couldn't find her. To a big wedding dot to his daughter, so Washington are flagrantly defying the day I found her at her the couple generally are commiserat- law? The poor man is entitled to the same rights as they are."

Faction-Torn China

Theme of Travel Talk China, torn by factions, where cab inets, when driven out, are forced to

flee to foreign legations while posters announce they are wanted men, was the theme of Burton Holmes in his lec mpanied by Max Katlick, baritone, night. ture on Peking at Orchestra hall last Mme. Walska visited the broadcasting station in company with her manager, lukes in the broadcasting and government is out of funds, it has

station in company with her manager, ent government is out of funds, it has Jules Daiber. Her husband, Harold perial treasures, now kept at Peking and valued at \$30,000,000. His pictures of the Great Wall of

China, which for 1,500 miles runs from Thibet to the Pacific coast, made the CONVENTIONS.

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Marshall Field Little theater Chicago Woman's Ideal Associates' tea LaSalle Metal Trades' association........Sherman LUNCHEONS.

American Welfare association......Morrison

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Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923.

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OUTSIDE CHICAGO. OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

WBAP, Forth Worth, Tex.-Concert, 9:30 to 0:30 p. m. WOC. Davenport, Ia.—Concert, 8 to 10:30 wGM, Atlanta, Ga.—Concert, 6:10 to 10:30

WCX, Detroit, Mich.-Concert, 8:30 to 10 WWJ, Detroit, Mich.-Concert, 8:30 to 11 KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.—Concert, 7 to 7:30

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You are tender hearted and affectionate, compassionate and sympathet ic. You can listen to the wees and troubles of others for hours without a groan or complaint. Particularly is this true of the women of this birthfickle. She often fools around with this true of the women of this birthday. While this is a fine trait in one
sense, you must remember that too
much sympathy is as bad as none at
the sympathy is as bad as none at
believe she does not love me? all. It allows people to dwell upon their troubles "duly instead of get-ting out and fighting them. You are

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DOWNTOWN

the icing is cool enough not to run the mirror brightness will last for readily, then spread on cake. If the several days in a dry place. beating continues too long, it may For a dark chocolate icing of the not time to attend a gym class and get Witch hazel is one of the best astringuished of hazel as one of the best astringuished of hazel is one of the best astringuished of hazel as one of the best as one of the best

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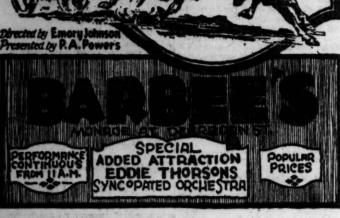
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Mrs. Alexander F. Steve William Ziegler Nourse cene from the second act Andrieviev's " The Life of 1 Arts olub's first dramatic its fifth season next Frida urday nights at 8:30 o'clo Jewel Merchants," by Jam Cabell, and "Gentlemen of by Charles McEvoy, will o ram. Taking part in ain, and Mr. Nourse, fler, Mr. Swain, Mr. No. M. Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Verman D. Beatty. Mr. N Tonight the Arts club dinner for Miss Amy which Miss Lowell will give

of her poems. The literat chairman, is in charge The first performance of Packetty House" by the Jur Theater for Children will be morning at 10:30 o'clock house. The play will be

the next three Saturdays. Although the Evanston December, the skating rin and tonight the annual ice to be held. About one yo is left of the club, and it paired sufficiently to make er for the skaters. The music, refreshments, and su

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ma ists, will be assisted by Miss Wade Smith, violinist; Bargmann, pianist, and Mis Allen, pianist, in giving th at a musical and dance the next Friday night at the S

Miss Dorothy Derby has curday, March 3, for her m Charles Gilbert Waldo Jr. The wedding is to take pla York at 5 o'clock in the at the little chapel of St. Ear church, the rector, the Rev Parks, officiating. Mrs. Ch of Chicago (Marion Osbori the bride's only attendant, art Pittman of Detroit wi man for the bridegroom.
relatives, including the brid
and brother, Mrs. William M and William M. Derby, and groom's parents, Mr. and M. G. Waldo of Bridgeport, Co few intimate friends will peremony. Mr. and Mrs. will live at Grosse Point Mrs. Derby and her daug have been living at the Dra New York at the Chatham

The marriage of Miss Hei rath, daughter of Mr. and Meinrath of 4908 Kimbark James Hugh Tatman of Ch take place this evening at 8 the residence of the bride's pa Rev. Albert J. McCartney Following the ceremony the a reception. Mrs. Eugene will attend the bride as. ionor and the bridesmaids Avice Martin, Miss Helen Miss Catherine Mephop, and riet Mobr. Cheater Harrod Mr. Tatman as best man, an will be Charles Budd of Dwight Hoy of Woodstock ington Leavitt, and Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Tatman

Tuesday for a three abroad. by the younger married set Mrs. Standish Hall of place, who are departing Wichita, Kas., where they Mrs. Hall was Miss Helen Wichita until her marris years ago. Mr. Hall has b a vice president of one of

banks of Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Chaunce 1200 Lake Shore drive daughters, Mrs. James C of 45 East Schiller street Robert A. Gardner of Lake rived home yesterday from where they spent a few day tending the marriage in last Saturday of Mrs. Ka gendre Keep and Charles Miss Anita Blair, daughter Mrs. Henry A. Blair of avenue, who accompanied and aunt and cousins

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Miss Sarah Spencer of \$47 1 igan avenue are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cedar street also are men Chicago colony at Miami th *

NEW YORK SOCI New York, Feb. 16.-Mrs. John R. Drexel Jr.,

60th street, has returned tie City, N. J. Mrs. Charles Frederick H Miss Marion K. Hoffman next Sunday from Palm F Hoffman and her daughter urope on Feb. 24. Mrs. Henry M. Alexand dinner party at her he 36th street, next Tuesday day evenings.

The fourth of the series

day night dances for the t Yorkville Social Center, w night at Sherry's.

Mrs. George G. Bourne geon yesterday at Pierre's Codescalchi, among others being Mrs. George B. W. Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor Jr.

Ward Groups to There will be a meetricts 4 and 5 of the Tw this afternoon at 2 o'ch Henry Booth settlement. Lieber will speak on "Te World"; Mrs. Marx Ober talk on "American Music ouise Steele, in costume groups of patriotic songs

* * Smoker for Dean The student body of N university has school last a farewell smoker for D Wigmore, who, with his w to sail for Europe. There addresses, much music, and the dean way was not be deen to be seen to be s and the dean was pres

> ANSWER TO CO ERRORS

When one is compothes item it is not g pond with apologetic

Arts Club to Give Dramatic Program Friday Evening

Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson Jr. and William Ziegler Nourse will give a scene from the second act of Leonidas Andrieviev's "The Life of Man" in 'he Arts olub's first dramatir program of its fifth season next Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock. "The Jewel Merchants," by James Branch Cabell, and "Gentlemen of the Road," by Charles McEvoy, will complete the program. Taking part in the former vill be Miss Gloria Chandler, Welton swain, and Mr. Nourse, and the cast of the latter is composed of Miss Chan-dler, Mr. Swain, Mr. Nourse, Ferris M. Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Baker, and rman D. Beatty. Mr. Nourse is directing the productions
Tonight the Arts club is having a

dinner for Miss Amy Lowell, after which Miss Lowell will give a reading of her poems. The literature commit-tee, of which Miss Harriet Monroe is man, is in charge of arrange

The first performance of "Racketty cketty House" by the Junior League eater for Children will be given this ing at 10:30 o'clock at the Playuse. The play will be repeated for next three Saturdays.

ough the Evansten Country club almost destroyed by fire in Psi Delta Sigmas tonight the annual ice carnival is be held. About one room is all that ft of the club, and it has been re sufficiently to make a good shelfor the skaters. There will be Miss Alice B. Burke is chairman of sic, refreshments, and such warmth the committee in charge of the annual the present "open house" condition

giving number and

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin, vocalists, will be assisted by Miss Catherine Wade Smith, violinist; Miss Sylvia Bargmann, planist, and Miss Charlotte Allen, planist, in giving the program at a musical and dance they will give ext Friday night at the Shore Crest

Miss Dorothy Derby has chosen Sat-urday, March 3, for her marriage to Charles Gilbert Waldo Jr. of Detroit. The wedding is to take place in New York at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the little chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the rector, the Rev. Leighton Parks, officiating. Mrs. Champ Carry of Chicago (Marion Osborne) will be the bride's only attendant, and Stewart Pittman of Detroit will be best man for the bridegroom. Only the relatives, including the bride's mother and brother, Mrs. William M. Derby Jr. and William M. Derby, and the bride-entine party at Ida Noyes hall today at 2 o'clock. Miss Bertha Hes will groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Waldo of Bridgeport, Conn., and a few intimate friends will attend the charge of Hearts."

The Alumnae club of the University of Chicago will give a children's Valence party at Ida Noyes hall today at 2 o'clock. Miss Bertha Hes will direct the games and a play, "The Queen of Hearts." ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Jr.
will live at Grosse Pointe, Detroit.
Mrs. Derby and her daughter, who
have been living at the Drake, are in
New York at the Chatham hotel.

rath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Meinrath of 4908 Kimbark avenue, to James Hugh Tatman of Chicago will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, the ev. Albert J. McCartney officiating. Following the ceremony there will be a reception. Mrs. Eugene Shobinger will attend the bride as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Avice Martin, Miss Helen McNair, Miss Catherine Mephop, and Miss Harriet Mohr. Chester Harrod will serve Mr. Tatman as best man, and ushering be Charles Budd of New York, right Hoy of Woodstock, Ill.; Well-ton Leavitt, and Eugene Shobinger. Mr. and Mrs. Tatman will sail next

ay for a three months' trip A couple who will be missed great! by the younger married set will be Mr. and Mrs. Standish Hall of 434 Deming who are departing tonight for Wichita, Kas., where they will reside. Wichita until her marriage several years ago. Mr. Hall has been elected a vice president of one of the leading

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep of mother." Lake Shore drive and their tending the marriage in Washington list Saturday of Mrs. Katharine Legendre Keep and Charles J. Biddle. Mrs. Henry A. Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue, who accompanied her unch and aunt and cousins east, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Spencer and Miss Sarah Spencer of 847 North Michan avenue are spending the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn of 55 ago colony at Miami this winter.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special].— rs. John R. Drexel Jr., of 30 East street, has returned from Atlan-

Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman and

* * . Ward Groups to Meet.

re will be a meeting of dis-4 and 5 of the Twentieth ward fternoon at 2 o'clock at the Booth settlement. Mrs. F. C. will speak on "The Changing rid"; Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer will t on "American Music," and Miss e Steele, in costume, will sing two ips of patriotic songs.

Smoker for Dean Wigmore.

The student body of Northwestern iversity law school last night gave farewell smoker for Dean John H. ismore, who, with his wife, is about sail for Europe. There were short dresses, much music, and dancing, d the dean was presented with a

ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

when one is complimented on a the item it is not good form to re-

"A good loser owns up, pays up, and shuts up."-ANTOINETTE KILLEN, Student, 1303 North Shore Ave., Chicago The Tribune awards Miss Killen SS for the above and will pay hereafter SS each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Following Fawthaw's Advice



to Give Mothers'

Luncheon Today



Salle by the Alpha chapter of the Psi Delta Sigma sor ority.
Prof. Philip Fox. director of the Dearborn observa-tory, will speak in English on "An Unfinished Picture" today at 12:15 o'clock in Fullerton hall, Art institute, under the auspices

MISS ALICE B. Francaise. The Alumnae club of the University

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childleh saying printed. The stery told must never have been printed in any mag saine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune. Chicago.



"Why, we're having a good time,"

. w. i. w. daughters, Mrs. James C. Hutchins of 45 East Schiller street and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner of Lake Forest, arrived home yesterday from New York where they spent a few days after at- denly exclaimed, "Isn't her hair get-

Start with a Handkerchief; Then Build the Beach Suit



NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-What a mockery to bounding billows and pounding surges is our one

bound, hence the pound! week must the modern maid have. they tell me, and a gay silk or satin high days and Sundays. Java and India prints bound in ribbon or marked the better, and Chinese prints n black and white that recite long tales with pictured people and scenery It is only the designs that are so designing. Beach capes are even more brilliant than the bathing suits.

The accompanying style is characsaid Wallace. "Stay a while longer." teristic. Start with the handkerchief "No," said the younger boy. "I you like, matching its colors in cremust go home and play with my tonne and silk. Then build the suit. Here the green of the handkerchief is supplied by green taffeta, and the rest Harry's sister had but little hair at of the hues line up in the cretonne flower applique.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section

"MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Scratch a Match. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondent ence.-The drawing today does not represent a secret pocket in a man's coat, but is an invention to make life dar street also are members of the easier for the smoker. The idea is that a flexible piece of emery cloth, big enough to strike a match on, may be tailored into the inside of a suit coat or an overcoat and covered with a flap of the coat material. This provides a convenient moisture proof spot to scratch a match.

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is not a formal suit, and so stiff collars with black. A delicate solid blue, with Mrs. Henry M. Alexander will give a firmer party at her home, 15 East of colors except those including browns of colors except those including the colors and the colors except those including the colors and the colors except those including the colors except those including the colors except the color



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- [Spe cial.]-The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests tonight of Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who invited 100 guests to meet them at a buffet supper party.

Mrs. Coolidge was the luncheon guest

today of Mrs. Guy D. Goff, who had a company of interesting women to meet Princess Ghika and her sister, Mme.

Zaldivar, were hostesses at a dinner of twenty-six at Wardman Park hotel to-Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant has been obliged to cancel her social engage-

ments owing to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle are at the New Willard for the winter. They will not open their home, Gunston Hall. until the spring.

Zionist District Dance Tonight. The first annual dance of the South Side Zionist district will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at the Cooper-Carl-

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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"I am a patient in the municipal hour's turning back of the clock this tuberculosis sanitarium, and am in Guilbert and Wallace were playing year! Sunrise colors are everywhere. and trousers, 35 walst. I am married It's 6 a. m. all the time. Hence the and have one child, but at present my home of her daughter. Mrs. James F wife is not able to work, and I would Cole, in Los Angeles, Cal., will be Another gingham bathing suit of appreciate your helping hand. K." Another gingham bathing suit of different hue for each new day of the sistance here? What masculine reader can lend as Bentley's chapel, 2701 North Clark sistance here?

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What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

OBITUARY.

Samuel Carson, Director in Dry Goods Firm, Dead

Samuel Carson, widely known in the dry goods business, died at his home in Glencoe Thursday afternoon. Mr Carson passed his whole business life of forty-seven (years in Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., in which he was a di-rector. He was born in Amboy, Ill., Pirie, Scott & Co. when he was 14 Grand Rapids, Mich., and by his sisters, Miss Margaret Carson, Mrs. M. E. Briggs, and Mrs. F. R. Maher, and his brother, Robert Carson.

MRS. YETTA VOGEL, 1319 Pratt boulevard, who died Feb. 11 at the buried Monday following services in

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BIDSTRUP—Axel J. Bidstrup, Thursday, Feb. 15, 1923, beloved husband of Ellen H. Bidstrup, father of Paul A. and Esther Bid-strup. Services at Rosehill chapel at 2:30 p. m Saturday, Feb. 17.

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ROGI-Frank Brogi, beloved husband of Ma-rie Babin Brogi, fond father of Charlotte. Anthony, and Gertrude. Funeral from late residence, 709 Federal-st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Peter's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel; autos. Member of Eagles aerie No. 19, Societa Torino, and Alpine Gun club.

CARSON—Samuel Carson, Feb. 15. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 19, at 2:30 p. m. at his late residence, 455 Washington-av. Glencoe, Ill. Train leaving Northwestern station for Glencoe at 1:25 p. m. Interment private.

CHADWICK—Cassie Chadwick, nee Baldwin. Feb. 15, beloved wife of Lawrence Chadwick, daughter of Harry H. and Mae Baldwin, sister of Blanche and Mrs. T. J. Williams. Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, from chapel, 4930 Broadway, at 9 a.m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, at 10 a. m.

DUNHAM-A. J. Dunham, Peb. 15, at 3129

DURAND—Alice Platt Durand, wife of Henry Calvin Durand, of pneumonia, at her home in Lake Forest, Feb. 15, 1923. She leaves surviving, her husband, and daughter Carolyo, also two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd C. Whitman of Winnetka and Mrs. Henry T. Ferris of St. Louis. Services at her home, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Lake Forest.

HALL—Frederick D. Hall, Feb. 15, 1923, baloved husband of Elizabeth S., fond father of Alice L. Wattley and William D. Hall. -Harvey Blum, 33, a prominent business man here, died suddenly of pneumonia today. He made a remarkable record in the 77th division during the world war, serwing as a member of the platoon which distinguished itself in

loved husband of Elizabeth S., fond father of Alice L. Wattley and William D. Hall. Funeral service private, from residence. 821 Michigan-av., Evanston, Saturday, Feb. 17, to St. Ignatius church, Gleuwood and Loyola-avs., 10 a. m. Interment private. San Francisco papers please copy.

HANLEY—Charles J. Hanley, Feb. 16, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Walsh: brother of Vincent J., Elizabeth, May, and the late Martin Hanley, Mrs. Agnes Coleman, Mrs. Tom Hetherington, Mrs. James McGraw, all of La Salle, Ill., where funeral will be held. For further information call Kenwood 7183. FLETCHER Grace Fielcher. In loving mem-ory of our dear mother, who died one year ago today. Sadly missed and silently mourned. CHILDREN. SALK—Chaye Reva Salk. In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed from our midst four years ago today. May her soul rest in peace. LOVING CHILDREN.

tion call Kenwood 7183.

HOLMES—William Wilson Holmes, Barrington, Il., husband of Elizabeth, nee Jennings, father of Mrs. Olive Kettelsen, Mrs. Ethel Walker, Mrs. Estella Munger, Mrs. Hazel Reese, deceased, and Mrs. Irene Calkins. Funeral services Sunday, 3 b, m., at home. Interment at Forest Home, Monday a, m. Kindly omit flowers. Columbus, O., papers please copy.

KAMINSKI—Jacob Kaminski, Feb. 15, beloved husband of Veronica Kaminski, nee Dymek, fond father of Cecelia and Martha, brother of Joseph Kaminski, Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, at 9 a, m., from late residence, 3908 N. Central Park-av., to St. Viator's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph Icemetery.

KNEPPER—Fanpy Hunt Knepper, Feb. 16. ANDERSON—Charles E. Anderson, Feb. 16, at home, 6728 S. Peoria-st., beloved husband of the late Elma M. Anderson, beloved father of Alma M. Fries, Albert C., Helge J., and Eric G., brother of Bertha G. Bodine and Christine G. Wiksten. Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from Grace Ev. Luth. church, 70th-st. and Union-av. Interment Oakwoods. Member of John Ericsson lodge 1. O. O. F. Phone Stewart 0076, 0077.

KNEPPER—Fanny Hunt Knepper, Feb. 16, beloved wife of Edwin G. and mother of Anna Barbara. Services 318 N. Central-av., 1:30 p. m., Feb. 19. Interment Woodlawn

ASBACH—August Asbach, Feb. 14, beloved husband of Emma, nee Grave; fond father of Walter and Harvey. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3851 N. Hermitage-av., to Montrose ceme-tery. BARTLETT-Phoebe Snow Bartlett, Feb. 15, 1923. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BERGMANS—Theodora Bergmans, Feb. 16, at her residence, 6109 Evans-av.; beloved wife of the late Theodore Bergmans, mother of Mrs. Edwin J. Gemmer [Adeline], grandmother of Dorothy Gemmer. Funeral services Monday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwools. For information phone Fairfax 2861.

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MANCHESTER—Ads E. Manchester, Feb. 16, sister of Or'son L. and Herbert Manchester. Services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 17. Waukegan papers please copy.

MANN-Fritze Mann, Feb. 14, at her residence, 6417 Greenviewav, widow of the late Alex Mann, beloved mother of Lena Bamburg, Seima, Lorig, Jennie Beak, Helen Stock, George and Jake Mann. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m., at chapel, 4936 Broadway, corner Argyle-4. Interment Free Sons' cemetery. MARSH—Hiram Clark Marsh, Feb. 16, 1923, are 86 years, at home of his granddaughter, Edith Marsh Cameron, Long Beach, Cal., and Ossian B. Marsh, Chicago. Mr. Marsh was in printing business for many years in Chicago, prior to that, part owner and publisher of the Davenport, Ia., Gazette, and founder of the Groton Journal, Groton, N. Y. Funeral Long Beach, Feb. 17, 1923. Davenport, Ia., and New York papers please copy.

MAST—Miss Aurusta Mast. Feb. 16, belowed.

DUCKSTEIN — Pauline Duckstein, aged 50 years, wife of the late Robert Duckstein, mother of Robert and Marcel, sister of Mrs.

M. Lutz, Mrs. A. Spies and Mrs. L. Johansen. Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3654 N. Marshfield-av. Interment Montrose. Member of Germania chapter, O. E. S.

DUNHAM—A. J. Dunham, Feb. 15, at 3129

Ivison-av., Berwyn, husband of Christine, father of Irene Dunham Evans. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m., from Berwyn Presbyterian church. Interment Winona, Ill.

MILES—Annie Miller Miles, Feb. 15, belored sister of William D., Herbert D., Reginald O., Miles, and Mrs. John R. Todd, 7000 derriillen, and Mrs. John R. Todd, 7000 derriillen, on Funeral 3 p. m. Saturday from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Burial private.

a. m. train. MUNO—Carl Muno, aged 72 years, beloved

tery.

O'LEARY—Christopher C. O'Leary, Feb. 16, beloved son of John D. and the late Ellen, nee Hart, beloved brother of Cornelius. Joseph, Mrs. Sig Abrams, Mrs. Charles Whitely, Mrs. George Hurd, Roy J. O'Leary, Mrs. Milton Wagner, and the late Jack and Arthur O'Leary. Funeral from brother's residence, 685.7 Woodlawn-av., Monday, D. a. m., to St. Clara's church; burial Mount Olivet. For information call Hyde Park 0014.

Feb. 14. Funeral private, from chapel.

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18. Fred Williams, sister of Mrs. Simon Ryan and the late Mrs. Michael Cooney and Patrick Downes. Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, at 1 p. m., to Montrose cemetery.

18. Simon Ryan, 744 N. Harding-av., 10 Our Lady of the Angels' church; interment Mount Olivet, Bloomington, Ili., and Davendort, Ia., papers please copy. For information phone Belmont 2533.

ROSS—Jennie Walke Ross, wife of the late James L. Boss, Feb. 13. Funeral services. 9:30 a. m., Feb. 17. Holy Angel's church, Oakwood-bird, and Vincennes-av. RYBKA—John Rybka, aged 41. suddenly: beloved husband of Rose Rybka, fond father of Stanley Rybka and Rose H. Aherns. Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, at 4 p. m. from School Hall, Honore and 48th-sts, to Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Prospect 2332 or Cicero 80. SCHUMACHER. Regths Schumacher, Feb. 14.

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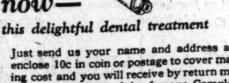
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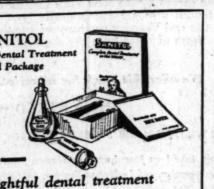


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LA SALLE MAT. TODAY Sheppard Butler in The Tribune says about THE MONSTER "HERE'S ANOTHER WAY TO BE NIGHTS—BALCONY: FINE SEATS, \$1 \$1.50: ORCHESTRA, \$2-\$2.50. GEO. COHAN'S GRAND TODA

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LAST 2 WEEKS GOLD MEDAL MUSICAL HIT

POP. \$2 MAT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—SEATS NOW TWICE | COLUMBIA Clark Street | Mats. 2:15

FAXLESS BONDS TO BUILD PARKS

BY WILLIAM HARD.

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calities or of special favorite | 000 bu last year. official forecasts from Buenos Aires of the Argentine crop yields were given out yesterday as follows: Wheat, 5.281,719 tons: tandpoint of the public treasury. All these three views must in the end be considered simultaneously in order that a true judgment of the whole problem may be reached.

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states, if public securities were thanged from being tax exempt to being tax exempt to being taxable, would lose more through taxing to pay a higher rate of interest on their borrowings than they would gain through being able to impose a higher rate of taxation on their ich. Their rich are too few.

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re the subsidies now granted by

cent of our total federal revenue. In 1822 they gave us only fifty-one per

revenue to take the place of our failing taxes on incomes.

Changes Are Suggested.

Prof. Seligman of Columbia university—one of our greatest political economists—thinks that we shall have to turn to taxes on the necessaries of the poor. It might also be suggested that

N FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

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WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

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ere are three views that have to world's exports of wheat for the week are estimated at 11,900,000 bu, compared with 12,974,000 bu the previous week and 13,472,-

terests it is clear that the imposition of taxes on federal and state and munifilial securities would produce certain distinct hardships.

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In 1918 they gave us sixty-eight per \$4.68. 2 Marcsh. we shall have to turn more attentively

Surfaxes Show Decline.

Our surfaxes—on which we have especially relied for making the rich put this raboulders under our tax burdens you us in 1919 a handsome 17 per cent of our total federal revenue. In 1922 they gave us precisely half of that percentage of it. They fell to being only \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent of our total federal income from taxpayers.

The one largest reason for this drop is tax exempt securities. If we conclude that we wish to retain the system of tax exempt securities we must then in time develop new sources or revenue to take the place of our failing taxes on incomes.

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STOCKS ADVANCE NEW-YORK-CURB RALLY AT CLOSE TRANSACTIONS SHARES ARE SOLD

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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Net

High. Low. Close. change.

25 railreads. 63.17 64.66 64.75 + .06

25 ladustrials. 116.34 115.46 116.61 + .19

26 stocks. 90.85 90.03 90.43 + .13

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—

Business done on the stock exchange today overtopped all recent daily figures, the total sales of 1,580,000 shares not having been equaled since the 1,689,000 of June 12 last year. That day was the occasion when the stock market, which had been rising rapidly throughout the spring months, turned to reaction and uncertainty which did not really end until the settlement of the coal strike at the end of August.

While today's movement of prices was pretty generally upward and numerous industrial shares advanced i to 3 points, closing prices were as a rule below the best and there were some net declines.

Railway stocks as a group were fractionally lower, notwithstanding the favorable traffic and earnings published

favorable traffic and earnings published Angle Am Oil... 2,900

In the first place, it is to be noted that future issues of tax exempt securities will be much more by the states and municipalities than by the federal government. Therefore in the end the federal government would gain more by being permitted to tax local securities than the local governments would gain by being permitted to tax local securities. It is a proposition relatively advantageous nationally and relatively advantageous nationally and relatively disadvantageous hocally.

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days and there was also a falling off in trading. Despite these evidences of quieter conditions, the undertone remained steady, with a few industrials again conspicuously strong. Copper issues were again prominent in the dealings. The decline in the sugar bonds was checked.

Foreign exchange rates continued to move with meaningless irregularity.

Sterling went again to Thursday's high price of \$4.68% and closed higher than on Thursday. French exchange, on the other hand, showed a tendency to weakness all day and closed at a decline; yet Belgian francs advanced and the German mark made further recovery.

OATS.

(bleases, Kansas City. St. Lewis, 18, 26, 13c. Receipts, 5,787 bales; stock, 178,238 bales, LIVER.POOL. — COTTON — Spot, moderate with the state of the st

COLUMBIA GAS AND ELECTRIC rose earnings \$2,002,164 \$292,862 otal income 1,337,946 175,581 arplus 861,228 170,930 For the year ended Dec. 31-1922.

(My Associated Press.) Friday, Feb. 16, 1923.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

25 276 30 2% .05 34 .14 4% 13

AFTER DECLINE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

which figure there was good buying by commission houses and also by shorts, as it showed 5%c under the high on Wednesday. Toward the last houses with seaboard connections took the buying aide and made the closing advance. Liverpool Shows Strength.

there was no material pressure and with was at net gains of 21/2 on lard and wheat belt, and the forecast for below the advance was easily attained. News from abroad was somewhat more bullish. There was a material letup in the Marc May pressure on corn and while early houses July latter was steadily aborbed on resting was well toward the top. Trade was much less active than on the previous day. Export sales in all positions were estimated at 300,000 bu, and Chicago andlers sold 305,000 bu to the seaboard. A fair trade was on in oats, but profit aking was in evidence on the bulges and the undertone was slightly easier than as compared with the May, with receipts 46 cars. Argentine exportable surplus is officially estimated at 40,000,000 bu, or

5,000,000 bu in excess of the Novembe Germany After Rye. ket for large quantities of rye, various-ly claimed as 2,000,000 to 50,000,000 bu. May, 11.33c, and July, 11.52c, all buyer. Frank Moynan was broker.

Transfer Agent

NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

HAY RECEIPTS SMALL

induced considerable local buying of rye. and there was also some buying for season account. Export demand, howed. Receipts at the two northwestern markets were 28 cars. New crop futures at the low point with There was some selling of lard by houses

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

CHICAGO. Feb. 16.—GASOLINE—Tank
wagons. 19c: service station, 21c; machine,
27.2c. CARBON—Perfection, 114c; machine,
oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.4c;
Stanoline furnace oil, 84c. LINSEED OIL—
Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, \$1.10; do boiled, \$1,12. DENATURED ALCOHOL—46c.
WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$14.25; 25 lbs,
\$3.75. CORN OIL—Packages, 24 pts., \$6.25;
12 qts., \$5.75; 6 gals, \$10.30; 12 half gals,
\$10.75. TURPENTINE—\$1.75.

NEW SUBDIVISION

BY AL CHASE.

Mr. Ford of Detroit continues to keep ing, riding, or flying distance of his big Henry plant at Hegewisch. Fred Per with a net gain of \$4.0% corn was up \$4.00 and rye \$6.0 Oats were unchanged to \$4.0 lower mixed \$15.00 along \$15.00 along

lots in the new subdivision will be thirty lots in the new subdivision will be thirty feet wide; store lots will be twenty-fve. Architect Edward P. Rupert has sold the apartment building at the southwest corner of Drexel Square parkway and Drexel avenue, 73x144, to Samuel L. Cooper for \$120,000, subject to \$40,000. Cooper for \$120,000, subject to \$40,000.

Samuel A. Marks, owner of the ninety-nine year leasehold at the northeast 675 cars, an increase of 117.780 cars ore corner of Dearborn and Division, and the corresponding week last real the three story business block thereon, increase of 165,957 cars over same week in has contracted to buy the fee and sell 1922. Compared with the preceding week 1812. Compared with the preceding week 1822 and and building to Samuel Rosen. Mr. 11.65 Rosen has made a \$225,000 loan through 11.80 Close
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> Prairie and 42d from Isadore J. Sussman and Erie railroad third mortrage bon it for a rice plantation in Arkansas. The Ruys South Shore Residence. The residence at the northwest corner

of Euclid and 68th has been sold by Earl

H. Macey to Josephine Goes, through J. H. Bour of George C. Bour & Co., for Warren A. Lamson, trustee, has sold the two story building, 50x130, at 9133-35 Commercial avenue, to Aaron L. Bloch for \$100,000, according to Jacobson, Merrick & Latter, attorneys for the

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

Ford workers.

Mr. Fbote announces that the car line on Torrence avenue is to be extended south from 112th to the Ford plant. The south from 112th to the Ford plant.

company. The property is 119x131.

F. R. Sellers has bought the sixteen appartments at the northeast corner of to March 1, 1923, \$4,617,000 New York

Building Permits

penters

ustin-av., E., 136-164; 20 story
brick and stone newspaper plant,
administration and office building:
The Trbune Building corners in

Subscriptions having been received in excess of the amount of stock available this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

\$1,750,000

Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation

(A Pennsylvania Corporation)

Capital Stock

Par Value \$50

Registrar GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Dividends exempt from present Normal Federal Income Tax.

CAPITALIZATION

CAPITAL STOCK February 10, 1923. Issued and outstanding, 172,606 shares of \$50 par value, \$8,630,300. FUNDED DEBT (Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation and subsidiaries):

First mortgage 6% bonds of Watkins Coal Co., 1924—\$56,000. Sinking fund 6% gold bonds of Watkins Coal Mining Co., 1941—\$50,000. Purchase money mortgages—\$307,198.

The corporation has guaranteed principal and interest of \$1,600,000 equipment trust 51/2% gold certificates.

From a letter received from J. W. Searles, Esq., president, we summarize as follows: H'STORY AND BUSINESS: Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation was incorporated in 1911 to succeed Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, and acquired all the assets of the latter company, substantially all of which assets were immediately thereafter sold subject to underlying liens to Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation, the entire capital stock of which is owned by New York Central Railroad company. Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation, in turn, leased to Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation all the improved and operated properties, so acquired, subject to underlying liens and to the mortgage of Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation. In December, 1922, Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation acquired the assets and assumed the liabilities of Watkins Coal company. Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation, directly or through subsidiary companies, owns in fee 8,031 acres and holds under lease 36,343 acres of coal. Its properties are located in Central Pennsylvania. Estimated reserves of unmined coal are over 182,000,000 tons and are sufficient at the average rate of production of

the last six years for over sixty-five years of future operation. EARNINGS: Consolidated net income after charge contingent reserves and federal taxes of Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation and Watkin's Coal company (including Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation's proportionate share of net income of subsidiaries operated under the terms of lease from Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation and net income of owned subsidiaries) for the six years ended December 31, 1922, averaged \$967,636, or \$5.60 per share on 172,606 shares of capital stock now outstanding. Giving effect to federal taxes at the 1922 rate, the corresponding average annual net income would be \$1,342,423. or \$7.77 per share now outstanding. In addition to net income as stated above the amount set up for return of capital through amortization of value of leaseholds has aggregated \$1,106,964 in the six years referred

to, an annual average of \$184,494. BALANCE SHFFT: Balance sheet as of December 31, 1922, as prepared and certified by the Audit company of New York shows book value of capital stock equal to \$61.57 per share, after giving effect to 40 per cent dividend payable in stock. The lease from Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation is carried at substantially less than the amount at which it has been appraised by Messrs. H. M. Chance and Co. of Philadelphia. Net current assets amount to \$2,777.631.

DIVIDENDS: The corporation has paid dividends continuously since 1917. The present rate of 8 per cent per annum has been maintained since August, 1918; dividends have been paid quarterly February, May, August and November. Recently a 40 per cent dividend was declared payable in capital stock to stockholders of record February 3, 1923. A cash dividend of 2 per cent on the increased amount of capital stock was also declared payable February 10, 1923.

GFNFRAL: Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation occupies a very strong position by ownership or lease at low rates of royalty of large reserves of desirable coal advantageously located in relation to markets and served by the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad system. Interest charges on funded debt are exceptionally low. Working capital is ample. Through the purchase from American Car and Foundry company of one thousand steel cars the corporation will derive substantial benefits in the form of relief from car shortages, and it is expected that net income will be materially increased thereby.

We offer this Stock for subscription, subject to allotment

Price \$42.50 per share

APPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO LIST THIS STOCK ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

All legal details have been passed upon by Messrs. Patterson, Eagle, Greenough and Day of New York City, for the corporation, and by Messrs. Crocker, Johnson and Shores of New York City, for the bankers.

W. A. HARRIMAN & CO.

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe reliable.

U.S. PROSPER EXPORT FIGU

BY O. A. MATHER

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of 15% to 15% cents a po road demand is reported in many months. put in January was close The upward tendency in

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en a basis of three for one if the holders at a meeting called for directors to that effect.

FINANCIAL NOTES Meters corporation are scheduled to take dividend action. Accord more, the board is expected to rular dividend payments on the shares and the rate mentioned is a duarter, or \$1.20 annually, on the capital stock of no par value, cember the directors declared a docents on the common stock, but time it was made known that act be considered a semi-annual but was paid merely in the form dial dividend.

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one of 200.000 Chicago Sizel Wheel don common shares, par \$5, and authorized preferred shares, par 10, have been admitted to trading on York curb market. Shere was mitted Humphrey Oil company, 600,-thorized capital shares, par value

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d Cement production in January, to statistics compiled by the geo-grey, amounted to 7,704,000 bar-bared with a revised total of 4,221,-the same month of 1921. December 8 was 8,671,000 barrels.

REASURY CERTIFICATES

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—COFFEE—Futures closed net 4 points lower to 10 points higher sales estimated at about 33,000 bars March. 12.28c; May. 11.58c; July. 10.88c; September, 10.08c; December, 5.75c. Spot dult and nominally unchanged at 13% 213% cf or Rio. 7s and 10% 2016c for Santos 4a. Brazilian port receipts, 44,000 bags; Jundiahy secripts, 21,000 bags.

for the Revere Oil company is asked in a petition filed in federal court today by Rachael Larue of Kansas City, Mo. The petition says the piaintiff invested \$7,500 in stock of the company because of bright dividend prospects and claims of vast acrease ownership.

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shortage unless immigration restrictions are removed forthwith, give scant credit for flexibility to the American industrial system. They discount too heavily the resourcefulness of the men who run the machine that feeds and clothes the country. It is easy to fall into such error. The industrial system is so complicated and interdependent that plausible prophecies of disaster come easily to the mind that overemphasizes the importance of any factor of production. Artists of calamity, however, fail to take into account the organic adaptability of an industrial system that gives free play to individual talents and purpose, thus permitting so many substitutions and recombinations.

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birth rate of the people already here was very high. In turn, the inventions made c. E., Jefferson, Wis.—Norfolk Southfeed more swarms of children. In a very real sense Whitney, Howe, McCormick, and the railroad promoters and ploneers were the foster fathers of their country. They made it possible for millions to eat who otherwise would not even have been born. That wheat production and marriage licenses have a definite mathematical relation is old stuff in economics.

C. E., Jefferson, Wis.—Norfolk Southfer railroad first and refunding 5s, series A, due 1961, are more of a speculation than an investment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The trade department of the Chicago Association of Commerce has received inquiries matical relation is old stuff in economics.

on the immigration question. Some of on today are big employers. Former-the fight to restrict immigration was labor union affair principally, re-forced by certain intense nativistic rejudices which may have been right

How will America adapt herself to the

are common labor is still performed Americans of the colonial stocks and the earlier migrations. There are even large sections in this country where white boys and colored boys, whose forbears came from Europe and Africa before the revolution, will be seen plowing in the same fields this spring and

The real causes for the abandonment of rough labor by the so-called native stocks have been recently studied by eugenists like Prescott Hall. They believe that the withdrawal of the earlier arrivals from varieties of labor swamped by the newer immigration has been largely due to the same forces that have cut the birth rates, first of the colonial stocks and then of the earlier immigrants. Racial and social antagonism between the older and newer groups is the real cause, they declare. Thus immigration restriction carries with it the ultimate remedy for the labor shorts are more homogenuous population from syery section of which labor of any kind.

Answers are based upon information which The Tribung believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE ssumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those Broadcasters of gloom, who predict not of general interest will be mailed oppority's speedy collapse from labor of stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

Read the advertisements in the engineering journals. They show that the race to substitute machinery for common labor was never faster. New excavators, ditch diggers, pipe layers, and scores of other devices are being born to meet the new demands.

American machine industry owes its very existence to labor shortage. The seg of the basic labor saving inventions such as the cotton gin, the sewing machine, the reaper, and the railroad was needed to be a substitute of the properties.

Brief Answers.

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1917—Torino, Italy, heavy duty naphtha maker wants distributing agent for middle

immigration system? Industrial west.

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Many will say that it is too remote to be high brow stuff.

Many will say that it is too remote to help matters now. But when an eminently practical trade journal like the Manufacturers' Record reprints Gen.

Francis Walker's famous study, which proved thirty years ago that immigration of America, it is a pretty good sign that many business men are interested in the long view and are taking a porition based on ultimate national welfare. Then there is nothing remote about the fact, that all business men must face, that the sentiment of the majority of voters for rigid immigration restriction is today politically invincible.

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WOOL MARKET.

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ARMOUR'S TRADE REVIEW.

e beef market.

"Pork trade was a little more active.

"There is no life in export trade.

"Collections, good."

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chine, the reaper, and the railroad was the period when few immigrants made the long passage of the Atlantic by sail.

To make progress it was necessary to get more out of the labor available. Light company secured 6s of 1926 are Otherwise the country ran the risk of outstanding to the amount of \$2,872,000.

the sheep house yesterday, sales ranging from 25c lower to 25c higher, with clipped stock reflecting the most unevenness. Fancy handy weight stock of all ages shared in a strong demand at a shade higher prices, while other kinds ruled weak to 25c lower, heavy in most in-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The trade department of the Chicago Association of Commerce has received inquiries about business opportunities from different parts of United States and foreign countries. The following are the principal queries and the association will furnish names and addresses on request, writers giving the numbers opposite each name for the purpose of identification:

1912—Minneapolis, Minn., wants brass goods.

higher prices, while other kinds ruled weak to 25c lower, heavy in most in stances showing the extreme discount. Urgent eastern demand for the few fancy light away listed available advanced to the top price at to within 5c of the year's plot, 8.00@8.25c. ZINC—Steady: prices unchanged. LEAD.—Steady: pools. 8.00@8.25c. ZINC—Steady: pools

cattle, 71,000 hogs and 32,000 sheep, roods.

1913—Torreon, Coahulla, Mexico, wants galagianst 13,000 cattle, 76,000 hogs and 15,-000 sheep the previous Friday, and 1914-Clarksdale, Miss., is interested in 13,000 cattle, 82,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are

middle day a year ago. Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

hangers.

1920—Torreon, Coahulia, Mexico, business man wants to represent Chicago firms.

1921—Michigan City, Ind., state prison. Mants monthly carload of clippings suitable for making rugs. Also desires cotton shirtings, cotton dress goods, canton flannels.

1922—New York City, in the market for mut crackers.

1923—Portland, Me., wants lithographs.

700 to Wilson, and 700 to Wester company from outside markets. LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

Employes to Help Manage Week so far. .58,167 10,414 183,808 76,329 Week ago.....53.711 10,138 201,693 59,539 Year ago.....56,125 15,011 180,746 65,809 Business of Electric Co.
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Schenectady, N. J., Feb. 16.—Em.
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OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Cows and heifers. Receipts. Beef steers. Kansas City. 1,500 \$3.35@9.60 \$3.30@8.65 Comahs. 3.000 6.25@9.65 3.40@8.50 St. Louis. 1,300 6.30@9.75 3.55@8.75 St. Joseph. 1,100 6.45@9.40 3.35@8.30

TRADE REVIEWS OF WEEK

PETITIONS IN BANKBUPTCY. Petitions in bankruptcy yesterday involving \$4,000 or more follow: Mathias Zinder, merchant, 7136 South Hal-sted: liabilities, \$6,050.78; assets, \$1,100. Martin Munson, butcher, 255 North Kedzie avenue; liabilities, \$5,831.35; assets, \$145. Nicholas G. Protopatos, insurance broker, 127 North Dearborn street; liabilities.

Butter prices were firm at an of the leading markets, with a fair demand and related pilot for prices. A little trading was one in cheese at primary markets, with a field. Credit Men, made public yesterday. Warning was given that extravagance was the "economic sin" of the United the Control of the Structure of the United the Control of the Structure of the Control of the Structure of the Control of the United the Control of the Control of the Control of the United the Control of the Control of the Control of the United the Control of the Control of the Control of the United the Control of the Control

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Spring chickens and hens advanced Ic in the live poultry market, with other kinds unchanged. Receipts, 2 cars and 1,480 coops. A few sales of potatoes were made at an advance of 5@15c per 100 lbs. Demand good, but trading restricted by cold weather. sin, leads to the undertaking of contracts that offer but the vaguest hope of redemption," said the announcement.
"The business public 's too frequently WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS Points— Tubs. Prints. Cartons. Best [92-94]..54 -55½ -55½-57 -56 -57½ Good [89-91].52 -53½ -53½-55 -54 -55½

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METAL MARKETS.

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—Firm. \$1.42½; sales, 80 casks; receipts, 49
casks; shipments, 2 casks: stock, 6,157 casks.
ROSIN—Firm; sales, 488 brls; receipts, 191
brls; shipments, 338 brls; stock, 82.764 brls.
Quote: B. D. \$4.75; E, \$4.75@4.90; F. G. H.
I, \$5.05; K, \$5.20; M, \$5.40; N. \$5.70; WG,
\$6.10; WW, \$6.85.

OFFICIAL WEATHER PORECAST The official forecast for today and tomorrow

Illinots, Indians, and Wisconsin—Fair and con-tinued cold Saturday and Sunday. Upper Michigan—Snow flurries in north, fair

much change in temperature.
North Dakota-Fair Saturday and Sunday;
slowly rising temperature Sunday.
South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; not change in temperautre.

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February contracts. A little trading was no in cheese at primary markets, with midwast forced a decline of 2463c increased receipts of fresh eggs with mildwasther forced a decline of 2463c increased receipts of little bond house; exp. in bkpg., accounting income tax. Address Y 158. Tribune.

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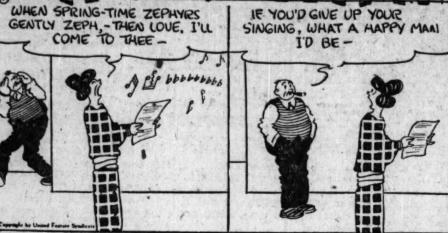
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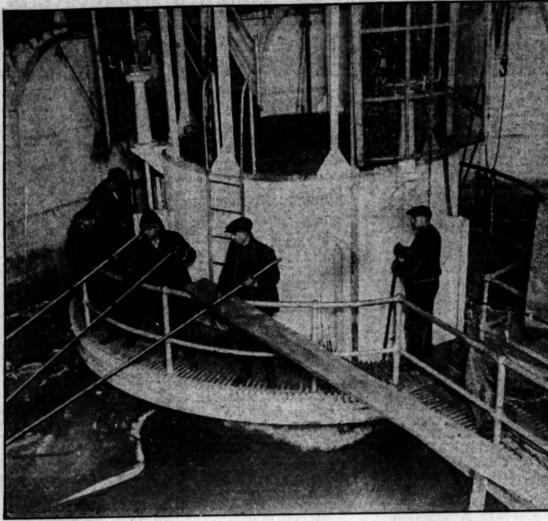
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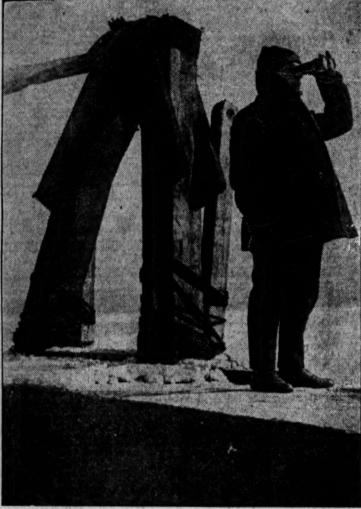
[TRIBUNE Photo.] "BE HAPPY," SAYS NEBRASKA BEAUTY. Mrs. Alyce McCormick, chosen to represent state at New York fashion show, passes through Chicago and gives advice.



GUARDING THE CITY WATER SUPPLY AT THE ICEBOUND CRIBS. Constant agitation of the ice at the cribs is necessary to prevent the pipes that carry water to the pumping stations from freezing up.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] HONOR ASTRONOMER, Prof. A. A. Michelson gets British astronomical medal.



LOOKOUT AT THE THREE-MILE CRIB. A lookout is constantly on duty at the cribs. Ships in distress are signaled to the nearest live-saving station.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ON THE STATE STREET FRONT. Salvation army furnishes free coffee to traffic cops. The picture shows cadets from the training school making a delivery.



YOUTHFUL SWIMMER IS A CHAMPION, Lois Mitzel of Canton, O., who boasts of being the best woman swimmer in northwestern Ohio,



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] AT PALM BEACH. Mrs. Joseph Cudahy of Chicago at southern resort,



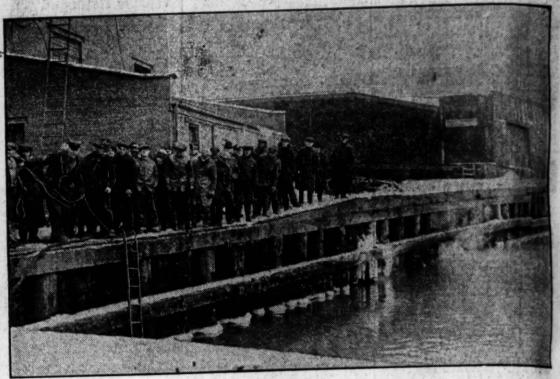
ADOPTS ORPHAN. Barbara La Marr, movie star, takes Dallas, Texas, infant.



BACK ON JOB. Lucy Page Gaston, foe of cigarets.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] ARREST ORDERED. Albert Balanow, alias Bailin, witness in communists' trial.



WHERE HORSE AND WAGON FELL INTO THE CHICAGO RIVER. A driver, delivering terra cotta at St. Clair street and the river, tried to back his team. One horse fell into the stream, pulling the other horse and the wagon after him. The driver drowned.



MAJ. A. A. SPRAGUE ANNOUNCES HIS SUPPORT OF JUDGE DEVER. Left to right: Maj. Sprague, E. J. McCabe, Judge Dever, Chris Keane, candidate for alderman in 30th ward; J. M. Dickinson Jr., son of former secretary of war, Capt. W. D. Meyering.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] EXPOSES VICE. Paul Kinzie, New York investigator, before grand jury.



TIES RECORD. Ralph Worlein, Northwestern U. runs 40 yards in .04 4-5.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] [TRIBUNE Phote.] CHICAGOANS BEAT SCOTS AT THEIR OWN GAME TO TILT LID. Maj. Gen. W. Wilson (left), Scotland, and Dr. T. Melville Hardie, Chi-Adelbert Cronkhite promises army sensation, cago, participants in yesterday's curling match.



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